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Effort To End War Snags On Dividing Line

Communists Want Line Four Degrees Below West's Offer

GENEVA, July 16 (AP)-East - West negotiators met for three hours today in hard bargaining for an Indochina armistice but made no prog-

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred in private in the showdown stage in an effort to reach an agreement on a division of Viet Nam.

The delegates were working against a Tuesday deadline when, Mendes-France has declared, he will resign if he has not achieved a cease-fire.

"The going was hard and there was no progress," an informed source said.

Documents putting down in black and white French proposals, which were reported to divide Viet Nam at the 18th Parallel between the French-supported Vietnamese and the Red-supported Vietminh, were shown to Molotov.

But the Communists were reported holding out for the 14th par-

The French-drawn partition line would give the Vietminh threefifths of Viet Nam, including the rich Red River Delta.

The French were reported contending, however, for continued control of the delta port of Haiphong, if not Hanoi as well. The Communist line would push

the province of Cochin China, around Saigon, in the south.

After the three-hour meeting it was announced that no regular session of the conference would be held tomorrow, though Eastern and Western delegations will continue to consult among them-

La. Jaycee Board Will Meet Here Today At 10 A.M.

of Commerce are expected in Monroe today and Sunday for a State board of directors meeting. Registration for the event will begin at 10 a.m. today and continue until noon. Tom Hyland, convention chairman, has announced.

Following the noon luncheon, stated to be held in the ball room of the Virginia hotel, the business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Adjournment time has been set for 4:30 p.m.

the Monroe boat dock, across the Housing Administration officials. levee from Forsythe park, for a boat ride up the Ouachita river. Sunday's activities will begin room, after which the business ses-

sion will be reconvened. their wives.

Attorney General Caused Accident Dozing At Wheel

WAYNESBORO, Miss., July 16 (A)

he dozed at the wheel of his car. totaling \$13,374,400 to build six proj-Garrett said also he "never had ects — Hilltop House and Wash-Margaret Fisher Swanson, mother Bien Phu prisoners, Brig. Gen. any intention" of interfering in the Phenix City investigation in the Albert L. Patterson slaying.

Garrett was brought to the Wayne after his car slammed off high- ments in Syracuse, N.Y. ways 84 west on the edge of town, careened down a 20-foot embankment, snapped a telephone pole and finally stopped in the edge of some woods.

His broken neck is encased in a combination of wood, plaster of paris and canvas. His face is The White House confirmed today sheathed in foam rubber.

Garrett's left arm, with a compound elbow fracture, is stretched shore lands reaching three leagues, but at right angle to his body. He rather than three miles, into the may never have full use of the arm Gulf of Mexico.

a restless night last night and was to an inquiry that the President complaining loudly today when Dr. had authorized Sen. Daniel R. H. Shell ordered him moved to (D-Tex) to make his position known a different and harder bed.

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FORESTS



SAVED FROM SAND CAVE-IN—Fellow workers dig with hands to rescue Romeo Chretien, 50, left, a Lawrence, Mass., construction worker buried in eight feet of sand in a sewer trench at North Andover, Mass., Thursday. Two other workers were buried to their waists but managed to dig a hole to Chretien's head and free him. (AP Wire-

British Dealers In Real Estate Shared In Profits On FHA-Insured Loans

WASHINGTON, July 16 —UP— British real estate interests pryamided a \$6,000 investment in a New York the French out of virtually all but City apartment project into a \$672,000 profit with the aid of U. S. government - insured mortgages, Senate housing vestigation has taken testimony Speaking of the completed tour,

But Joseph L. Maged, balding, gray-haired New York attorney for the Britons, said there was nothing wrong with the operation.

ing in this country because "they don't fancy anyone calling them crooks and thieves."

The British group was shown to have invested \$6,000 in Alley Park Homes, a luxury apartment Officers today quoted a 16-year-old This phase was started "several on the two buildings involved but him with matches. built them for \$5,874,836.

\$322,000 - among themselves. They still had to repay the full Cook, were charged with mayhem loans, but they paid taxes on the in connection with the incident. excess amount at so-called "capital gains" or "windfall" rates, far \$1,000 bond while Mrs. Cook is in below income tax rates.

The Britons later sold the pro-Ject for another \$350,000 profit.

Meantime, Bertram F. Bonner, an American builder who lives in New York and Florida, testified it Beginning at 6 p.m. all members was the "custom" for builders to and their wives or dates will leave make small gifts to Federal

Bonner, who said he took "windfall" profits on five of his seven FHA-guaranteed apartment loans, with breakfast in the hotel ball explained that his gifts were "nothing substantial" - mostly liquor was born of a previous marriage, ported Friday. and cigars at Christmas with a Members of the Monroe-West value closer to \$50 than to \$10. Junior Chamber of Commerce will | But the witness insisted no FHA and probably will be released from

be hosts to the visiting Jaycees and employe ever asked him for anything, and said he never gave anything "improper."

Washington dentist, Dr. Daniel cers said they haven't learned the Gevinson, disclosed how he par- exact date of the incident. layed \$58,000 into nearly \$2 million Mrs. Cook denied mistreating the with FHA help when he switched boy and showed no emotion under from dental to rental activities in questioning, Broome said,

Gevinson, worth close to \$2 million and admitting a gross income Mrs. Swanson, 88, -Alabama Atty. Gen. Si Garrett of \$100,000 last year, now lives in -Alabama Atty. Gen. Si Garrett of \$100,000 last year, now lives in aid tonight the accident which al- Miami Beach, Fla. He said he ob- Dies In Quitmon most took his life occurred when tained FHA - insured mortgages ington Circle apartments here, of the superintendent of Louisiana Christian DeCastries, the French Dorchester House in Dallas, Tex., Training Institute, died early today commander, was taken to a secret Westchester House in Fort Worth, at her home in Quitman. She was Tex., the Flamingo apartments in 88. General Hospital here last night Philadelphia and the Skyline apart-

Ike Feels Texas Owns Shelf Oil

WASHINGTON, July 16 (A) that President Eisenhower still believes Texas is entitled to off-

The President's press secretary, Hospital attendants said he had James C. Hagerty, said in answer yesterday.

> TRUCK MISHAP FATAL COUSHATTA -UP- Ernest Fowler, 16, Negro of Campti, died man Methodist Church. yesterday when the truck in which he was riding swerved, threw him him. Five other youths were thrown

scandal investigators were told Friday. Officers Report He said indignantly that his clients have just about quit build-

COLUMBIA, Miss., July 16 (P)-

In Child-Torture

Maged agreed the builders "dis- the girl, Mrs. Charlene Lindsey, tributed" the remainder - about and her mother, Mrs. Gettle Lee Mrs. Lindsey was released under

the Marion County jail. Broome said Mrs. Lindsey admitted, during questioning yesterday, that she held Connie Thames while Mrs. Cook thrust burning matches against the child's palms. Connie's mother, Mrs. Tera Stevens, left the child at the Cook home about three months ago. Mrs. Cook, Connie's aunt, lives on Route

blood relation of Connie since he Hospital attendants in Hattiesburg said the child is "doing fine" the hospital in two or three days. Connie's mother said she visited Mrs. Cook late Tuesday and found In other testimony a former the boy burned and brulsed. Offi-

Death came after an illness of

Rev. T. A. Harvey, of Monroe, officiating. Burial will follow under direction of Darby Funeral Home of Ruston.

Survivors include five sons, A. L. Swanson, of L.T.I., B F., Swanson, of Logansport, J. B. Swanson, and A. E. Swanson, both of Baton Rouge, J. Roy Swanson of Ruston; two daughters, Mrs. H. G. Koonce, of Quitman and Mrs. C. B. Smitherman, of Shreveport: 15 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

A native of Longview, Tex., she haustion. was a resident of Louisiana for the of J. R. Swanson, a lumberman, She was a member of the Quit-

Pallbearers will be eight grandsons, Earl Koonce, Swanson Smithfrom the bed, and then ran over erman, Harold Smitherman, Charles Smitherman, Dennis Head, from the truck and seriously in- Roy Swanson, Jr., J. B. Swanson, said. They also suffered from jun-Jr. and W. E. Swanson.

2 Air Force Men Held For Taking Bribes

Reportedly Sold **Duty Assignments** And Furloughs

SAN ANTONIO, July 16— UP—The Air Force ordered two men held Friday for a possible court - martial on charges of selling furloughs, overseas orders and overseas orders cancellations.

Reliable sources said they are suspected not only of peddling furloughs and getting overseas shipping orders canceled for a price. but also of getting men sent overseas at the instigation of their

The civilian attorney for the two men said the racket may be widespread. The men are a sergeant and an airman first class whose names were not disclosed code of military justice.

That article is a "catch-all" charge that concerns conduct pre- senator and myself," and levelled judicial to good order. But their a televised attack upon the 18attorney, Joel Westbrook, sald year senatorial record of Ellender. Army officers are "clearly aiming at charges of soliciting and accepting bribes"

"The testimony so far indicates

The men operated at huge Ran-

units due to looseness or proce- northeastern Louisiana campaign dure, favoritism and-or monetary trek this week, delivered his adcompensation," Westbrook said. He said the Office of Special In-tion.

covered in a military unit, a pre- race." trial investigation is started to determine whether there is enough evidence to support the charges at a court-martial.

development at Bayside, Long girl as saying she held a four-year-weeks ago" in the case against for all medical expenses; Island. They obtained an FHA guaranteed mortgage for \$6,196,000 old boy while her mother burned the two airmen. It was discontinued because witnesses were not China in the U.N.; available but will be resumed Mon- Stand up for America in all day under It Frank Sohree Sebree's commanding officer is

Col. William Lumpkin, chief judge

Death March Of 41 Days Told By French Soldiers

HANOI, July 16-UP-A Bataanlike death march of 41 days through the steaming jungles of northern Indo-China killed almost Columbia, She is the sister of 500 of the French Union troops Mrs. Stevens' husband, but is no captured by the Communists at Dien Bien Phu freed survivors re-

Those who lived through it marched from Dien Bien Phu to Thanh Hoa, an airline distance of 200 miles but twice as far through the jungle, while their Red guards plodded at the flanks of the tottering columns shouting a cadenced "faster, faster, faster."

"The men who fell were left to dle where they dropped," one of the returned prisoners related Friday. "Nearly 500 of our comrades were abandoned on the road."

Two hundred French Union captives were handed back in exchange for a like number of Viet-Minh prisoners. The exchange of sick and wounded prisoners was made July 14-15.

prison on the Chinese frontier, the prisoners reported.

The day after Dien Bien Phu fell, French prisoners were lined Funeral services will be conduct- up and started out through the ed at the Quitman Methodist jungle to Thanh Hoa, where they Church at 4 p.m. Saturday with arrived June 18 or 41 days later. "We marched in files of 300 men, in single lines, Indian fashion," a Foreign Legionnaire said. "From The House Appropriations commit- White House conference to study morning on rations of 800 grams of

rice a day." One pound equals 453 grams. A warrant officer of the 3rd regiment of the legion said one of his men slashed the veins of his wrist proprations. with a razor blade when the guards forced him to climb down \$1,194,188,079 for the score of fed- ment Reorganization which is from a buffalo on which comrades eral agencies affected, a cut of studying ways to cut down govhad hoisted him because of his ex- \$765,770,188. Civil defense and mili-ternment spending. It instructed the

By the time they arrived at almost in half. past 53 years. She was the widow Thanh Hoa, the prisoners said, The lawmakers completely elimwere in rags, and most of them aid program for expanded hospital with this acid observation: were barefoot.

mostly from dysentery, one soldier to go. gle fever and tuberculosis.

10 Workers Dead In Maryland Explosion Penal Colony For

The institution, which would

opinion the institution would not

he objectionable and pointed to the

Pettit said further that in view

of the fact that Louisiana Train-

ing Institute is already located

here he thought it appropriate that

the penal farm be in the Monroe

Pettit said that Robert Butz, of

jury and that a O.P.I.D.C. group

will confer with department in-

stitution authorities Wednesday in

Baton Rouge, "Butz said an en-

dorsement from the police jury

would lend support to efforts to

Sheriff Bailey Grant spoke

Two members of the lury, Rob-

Though the police jury session

sions, it was filled with a tirade of

President A. E. Montgomery re-

peatedly pounded his gavel to re-

Four Tots Watch

As Mother, Two

gins, 11: and Moline Wiggins, 9,

Witnesses said the two girls,

neither of whom could swim, were

bathing in the pond and stepped

into deep water. Their mother re-

moved her shoes and jumped in

fully clothed in an effort to save

Dorothy Wiggins, the oldest of

the surviving Wiggins children,

said the panic-stricken sisters

The screaming children on the

bank attracted Bobby Fowler, 14-

year-old son of the owner of the

farm on which the pond is located.

Young Fowler summoned a neigh-

bor, Carl, who pulled the three to

Efforts to revive the victims

sank below the water.

neath the water

petty argument and debate.

favor of the proposal.

Ouachita Sought The Ouachita Parish Police Jury last night extended the state an invitation to establish a penal colony in Quachita

parish.

area.

build the institution.

Faulk Attacks Sen. Ellender's 18-Year Record

immediately. They were charged by Allen J. Ellender, last night income the community would redeclared that he considers the race to be "between only the incumbent

"My opponent has told you that he has been in his senate seat for designed for first offenders and will be fenced. It will be primarily a 18 years, and that there is no isfarm for first offenders and cases dolph Air Force Base. It is the sue in this race," said Faulk, "But more severe than L.T.I. handles. headquarters of the Crew-Training I tell you that those 18 years are Air Force and has jurisdiction over the real issue. Where was Senator the Ouachita Parish Industrial Deeight other Air Force training Ellender during those 18 years, and velopment Committee, had asked what did he do for you?" an endorsement from the police

similar situation exists in other Faulk, who is completing his dress via a Monroe television sta-

secure the penal institution for from at least 10 witnesses, in the candidate remarked that he re-Guachita parish," Pettit said. cluding a captain. In an investiga- ceived "cordial receptions in every tion to determine whether the men town." He said that, even in should be court-martialed, he said, those cities where he had little some of the witnesses told differ- hope for support, "I was met by erts and Avant, opposed and voted ent stories than they originally told total strangers who said they knew against the resolution. Studdard me and knew what I stood for. . declined to vote. After a suspected crime is un- and that they were for me in this last night lacked some of the

Dwelling again on campaign Issues, Fauik pledged that "if elect-

Advocate income tax exemptions

was unable to quell the stormy roar of loud, incoherent blabbing. things bate on the manner in which to

On the latter point. Faulk cited the recent episode involving the release of seven U.S. servicemen from the Czechs after 12 days of confinement. Said the candidate: "What did our government do when these boys were taken prisoner? Our government sent a note 'Please send our hoys home.' "

Daughters Drown Faulk said if he had been in the Senate, he would have pushed for Two young girls and their mother the immediate dispatching of U.S. power to Europe, then sending a who tried to save them, drowned note reading "Send our boys today in a farm fish pond. back safe and sound within three hours."

"That's what I mean by standing up for America."

Smokers Advised To Stop Reading

LONDON, July 16 (UP) -Health minister lain MacLeod had a remedy Friday for persons alarmed by reading about the effects of smoking. He turned down a request in

the House of Commons for a government report on smoking and health, saying that dozens of such reports already were being published.

"I recommend to him," he added to the questioner, "If he is a heavy smoker and concerned about the connection between land. cancer of the lung and smoking, to give up reading."

House Committee Uses Economy Ax, Cuts Funds WASHINGTON, July 16 -UP- : grams-the president's proposed tee, wielding its heaviest economy the nation's school needs, a co-

axe of the session, chopped almost operative educational research pro-

40 per cent Friday from Presi- gram and the national advisory

dent Eisenhower's request for committee on education. some \$2 billion in supplemental ap-The committee also clipped \$55,-315 from the \$553,150 requested by The committee voted only the Hoover Commission on Governtary construction funds were cut Hoover group to practice a little economy itself.

A \$4 million request to improve they were exhausted, many were instead \$35 million requested by the the facilities of federal court roe Friday, but predictions for Satsick with dysentery, their clothes President to launch his new federal judges was slashed to \$1.8 million urday and Sunday pointed to posfacilities for the aged, chronically

In the camps, the prisoners died ill and physically disabled. They well from a chair costing the gov- with a dip in temperature. at the rate of four or five a day, said the program is not yet ready ernment \$100 as from one costing! The official forecast, however, \$174, as well from behind a \$200 favored the southeastern part of Also cut out entirely was \$2,- desk as one for \$341. A waste- the state for the thundersho ers 025,000 for three educational pro-(Continued on Second Page)



GIRL FOUND - Jennie Hoffman, 6, sought since her disappearance from a truck in New York June 1 is wide-eyed as she is taken in tow by an FBI agent Thursday night after a woman with her was held on suspicion of kidnapping, identified as Mrs. Betty Johnson, 33. (AP Wirepho-

Flanders Drops Attempt To Strip M'Carthy's Power

WASHINGTON, July 16 A-Sen. lor, 41, all of Chestertown. Flanders R-Vt) announced tonight chairmanships and seek instead to ing blasts. have the Wisconsin Republican formally censured for conduct store order. On some occasions he which "tends to bring the Senate fence and race through adjoining into disrepute."

Meanwhile McCarthy yielded to The explosion tore through five Chief topic of chatter was a de- pressure from the Senate's Re- flimsy frame buildings and leveled publican leadership and canceled allocate a \$30,000 blacktopping fund plans to open an investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of defense plants in Boston tomorrow. Flanders issued a statement say

ing he would introduce his censure motion in the Senate next Tuesday and that it will "permit a clearcut vote on McCarthyism." The text of the resolution: "Resolved, that the conduct of

the senator from Wisconsin, Mr. McCarthy, as chairman of the Sen- French Union mobile infantry units ate Permanent Subcommittee on spearheaded by tanks drove Vict-Investigations, is unbecoming a minh troops from entrenchments member of the United States Sen- west and northeast of Hanor today ate, is contrary to senatorial tra- in the biggest offensive in weeks Four other children watched horrified from a nearby bank as their ate into disrepute, and such con- the Red River Delta. mother and sisters disappeared be- duct is hereby condemned."

gins, 31, a farm wife; Joyce Wig- when the 73-year-old Vermont senator planned to get it disinterred from the Senate Rules Committee, where it has reposed since June Said the fighting raised on with 15. The Senate Republican Policy both sides suffering approximate Committee has turned thumbs losses. down on this move, however,

Knowland of California, the ma- six miles west of the Nam. Supjority leader, what he thought porting infantry units from nearby about an alternate censure motion Phu Lang Thuong, 15 miles to the but that Knowland hasn't told him west, rolled across country to join grabbed their mother and all three yet.

In his statement, Flanders said the hattle yesterms. he decided on the switch in tactics. Vietnmin pressure has been to avoid "confusion over the is- building up against French outsue" at stake, because some sena- posts in the area around the Nam tors disliked his idea of stripping and Phu Lang Thuong for the past a senator of chairmanships obtain- 10 days. Only yesterday the English ed through seniority.

tion concerning the junior senator Derulin, located between the two from Wisconsin, my purpose was centers. The camp had found off to give the Senate the opportunity to repudiate the conduct of Mr. McCarthy who has brought dishonor and disrepute upon the Senate of the United States," he said.

"However, several very distinguished members of the Senate have pointed out to me that while they abhor the conduct of McCarthy, they felt that my resolution affected one of the basic traditions of the Senate — the method by which chairmen of committees were designated.

Mercury Climbs To Record High

The mercury climbed to a summer's record of 105 degrees in Monsible cloudiness and "widely scat-"Justice will be dispensed... as tered afternoon thundershowers."

and "gentle to moderate" winds.

Munitions And Fireworks Go Up In Flames

Blast Rocks Area Within 15 Miles; Citizens Panicky

CHESTERTOWN, Maryland, July 16 -UP- A thunderous series of explosions demolished a fireworks and munitions plant here Friday, killing 10 persons and injuring

50 with "atomic-like" fury. Panic seized the townspeople as giant mushroom - shaped cloud boiled up over this quiet little community, home of Washington College where President Eisenhower recently received an honorary de-

More than 1,000 of the 3,200 inhabitants, many believing they were under enemy air attack, fled from their homes, jamming streets and bridges leading out of town. Authorities late Friday said the death toll stood at 10. At emergency disaster headquarters Friday night, 228 employes of the Kent Manufacturing Co. had reported in

Chestertown is situated on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay southeast of Baltimore.

Of the 10 bodies recovered from the flame-engulfed plant area, the first four identified were Nelson Lord, 20, Rock Hall, Md.; and Mrs. Mary E. Fallowfield, 55; Nellie E. Starr, 4; and Mrs. Tina May Tay-

Identification was difficult behe will abandon his attempt to oust cause most of the bodies were stormy aspects of previous ses- Sen. McCarthy from his committee burned and mutilated by the sear-

Some workers who escaped the powder-fed holocaust and had to scramble over a six-foot cyclone marshes to safety.

French Armored

Units Spearhead Drive At Hanoi HANOI, Indochina, July 16 P -

ditions, and tends to bring the Sen- against Communist-led forces in Ten thousand French and Vietnamese troops, backed by artillery The dead were Mrs. Roland Wig- had been scheduled for Tuesday, smashed Vietninh positions near Luc Nam, 35 miles northeast of

> French forces boosed a stace or Flanders said he has asked Sen, retails dug in along a reser bank a Luc Nam force abach opened

rushed a mobile unit to excepte "When I introduced my resolu- an 80-man garrison food

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Executive Head Of Police Jury Assn. Hits Veto

BATON ROUGE, July 16 (A) Executive Secretary W. A. Breed-love of the Louisiana Police Jury Association complained today Gov. Robert Kennon "let us down" in vetoing an election expense bill.

"About the important bill affecting police juries," he wrote jurors," was House bill 746, which would have paid for increased costs of elections because of voting ma-

"It passed both houses with little opposition, only to be vetoed by Gov. Kennon

"The sad part of this story," Breedlove continued, "is the fact that millions of dollars were appropriated to pay off antiquated claims against the state, build fishponds and conduct carnivals.

of assuming the just and bonafide responsibility to parishes, the Gov ernor let us down." A copy of his letter was made

"Yet, when it came to a matter

public by members of the East Baton Rouge Parish Council. The governor is out of the state.

Under the election bill, the state would have paid \$443,453 in 1954-55 and another \$448,290 the following fiscal year for extra election expense in handling voting machines.

The legislation also would have required the state to pay expenses of local balloting when held at the same time as primary and general state elections.

While Breedlove did not identify the "antiquated claims against the there. state," the governor signed a controversial measure granting \$897,-465 to the Jefferson Lake Sulphur Co. to pay a judgment held against the state many years.

House Committee

(Continued From First Page) paper basket at a lesser cost than

\$15 will serve just as well." Also turned down was \$165,000 in extra funds for the children's bureau to help combat juvenile de-

linquency. The committee trimmed the military construction request from \$1.1 billion to \$571.6 million with the Air Force absorbing \$461,917,-000 of the reduction. It said the Defense Department should use funds provided earlier but not yet

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CHECKING ON WEEVILS—At a cotton insect control demonstration held on the farm of J. Carl Nash in Union parish this week, a group of farmers received advice on how to make boll weevil and worm counts in the field. Instruction was given by Kirby L. Cockerham, State Extension Service entomologist, shown here with some of the growers, searching for insects. (Photo by S. D. Reech)

To Hear Plea Of

BATON ROUGE, July 16 (A) -

The Louisiana Civil Service Com-

of a state trooper fired for neglect

of duty and two penitentiary em-

ployes fired after prison breaks.

trooper Harold Burkhart Jr. will

be heard Friday at 9 a.m. in the

Burkhart, from New Orleans,

was discharged May 8 on charges

of neglecting his duties, malinger-

ing, feigning illness and unauthor-

The appeals of Lawrence P. Du-

operator, and Richard Wonnacott,

p.m. at the state penitentiary at

was suspended for 15 days July 1

The three seek reinstatement,

commission office here.

Fired Trooper

In Union Parish **Cotton Growers** Prepare Defense **Against Insects**

FARMERVILLE, July 16 (Spe-FARMERVILLE, July 16 (Special)—Union Parish farmers this state personnel, said the appeal of week were preparing their defenses against any insect invasions which might cut down on cotton yields

As a measure in girding for the preservation of a crop which brings in well over a million dollars a year to the parish's small farm operators, a cotton insect control demonstration was staged on the farm of J. Carl Nash.

In the demonstration which was Angola. held Tuesday under the direction of Kirby L. Cockerham, state extension service entomologist from Baton Rouge, growers were shown where to look for boll worm eggs caped. and larvae.

In another phase of instruction, group of farmers were taken on a then discharged after two convicts tour of a cotton field to witness a in his custody escaped. demonstration in making weevil and worm counts.

By keeping careful checks on against. their crops, the growers were told, they will know when to dust or spray to halt a threatening buildup of insects.

County agent, S. D. Reech pointed out that although Union is a Vietminh assaults for four consehighly diversified agricultural parish, and cotton production is relatively small "it continues to bring in well over a million dollars per year."

He added that, "The crop is produced by small farmers, and therefore will continue to remain a highly significant farm enterprise."

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French Armored (Continued From First Page)

cutive nights. The offensive west of Hanoi ran into a hail of exploding mortar shells from Vietminh trenches and foxholes dotting an inverted triangular area five miles southeast of Son Tay. A French colonel leading the four-pronged attack was gravely wounded by a mortar

U.S.-supplied bombers and fightground fighting at both Son Tay and Luc Nam, lacing Vietminh fortifications with bombs and flaming jellied gasoline.

Elsewhere in the Delta, it was a day of small fights between rebel guerrillas and French patrols, a half dozen clashes along a road stretching 10 miles west of Vinh Yen, in the extreme northwest corner of the Delta defense perimeter, left a score of Vietminh dead sprawled in roadside ditches and rice paddies. There was no announcement of French losses in these encounters.

Meanwhile, the last of 200 French and Vietminh prisoners of war were exchanged today at Vietri, 40 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The French POWs, helicoptered back to Hanoi after their release, had all been captured when the Vietminh crushed Dien Bien Phu May 7. They told of a harrowing march to prison camps near Yen Bay, 75 miles northwest of Hanoi, during which many died along the road. Still others died in prison camps because of illness and mal-

Munitions

(Continued From First Page) number of shanty-like structures in the area.

The factory, which makes Army detonatores as well as fireworks, employes 200 to 300 persons. It was feared for a time casualties would be much greater. Fire. smoke and intense heat hampered early rescue work.

Fire Chief Alex Herzberg said the plant "went up just like it had been hit with an atom bomb." The blasts blew out windows throughout the town and hurled bricks six blocks or more. The concussion was felt in Centerville, Md. 15 miles away.

2 Air Force

(Continued From First Page)

advocate for the 3510th wing headquarters. Lumpkins said his investigation so far had not shown the ring was "widespread."

He would not go into details about the charges, or say how much the alleged bribes were. Westbrook said, however, that his clients were not under any particular "restraint" at Randolph

NEW ORLEANS -UP- Joseph Hinchey, 64, who was injured while crossing Canal street July 5, died vesterday. He was struck by a car driven by E. J. Matthews, who said he did not see Hinchey. The death brought to 34 the number of traffic fatalities in New Orleans

Detective Dies. **Penal Colony Bandit Wounded** (Continued From First Page)

nd the timing of work in various

In Okla. Battle wards in spending the money. It was agreed fairly early to blacktop one mile of road in each of the ten wards. It was said that it would cost around \$3,000 per

After a wrangle over the order in which the work would be done in the ten wards it was agreed that ward five's one mile of blacktop would be poured first. And then one, two, ten, three, four, six, seven, eight and nine, in that order. In other action, the jurors:

1. Voted 7 to 5 to further consider a road trade proposal with the state. Under discussion for several months, the plan would, if effected, result in a switch of jurisdication over various roads in the parish.

2. Tabled a petition calling for the closure of a road along Bayou

ture for the sheriff's office. The bids were held over for a com-mittee study today at 10:30 a.m. 4. Juror Bayles read a letter from the chairman of the Ouachita parish game and fish commission who asked the jury to repair a leak in the east gate of Cheniere mission will hear appeals Tuesday dam. The repair cost was estimated at "between \$18 and \$25."

Barham Involved In Fistcuffs Over **Prison Dispute**

RUSTON, July 16 (Special) -Lt. Gov. C. E. (Cap) Barham and a Ruston abstract company opgas, penitentiary electrical plant erator staged a brief flurry of words and fists here this mornprison guard, will be heard at 1 ing, and witnesses reported that Barham landed the only blow.

An unidentified Ruston man Dugas, from Simmesport, was said the argument began when Bardischarged June 24 by warden ham and L. C. Ledbetter began Maurice Sigler after four prisoners discussing the recently-killed proassigned to the power plant es- posal to establish a penal colony in Lincoln parish. Wonnacott, from Donaldsonville,

"Words kept getting hotter, and they both probably said things they later regretted." said the witness. "Then, suddenly Barham struck out at Ledbetter. . .the only actual claiming they were discriminated blow of the argument." Contacted by telephone Friday "probably still are."

Detective Ben F. Cravatt was killed in the gunfight. One of at least three bandits, identified as John Thomas, 24, of Wichita, Kan., was wounded and another may have been shot. Officers said possibly four men were involved in the attempted robbery. The robbers had kidnaped Amos Truman, 53, assistant manager of

William G. Smiley, Retired E. Carroll 3. Received bids for office furni- Farmer, Succumbs

the store at 8:30 p.m.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, July 16 (Special) — William G. Smiley, 88year-old retired East Carroll parish farmer, died at 5 p.m. Friday in the Riley Home in Winnsboro after an illness of several months duration.

Jones supermarket as he closed

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 16-UP

One detective was killed and a

bandit wounded in a wild shooting

Friday night that capped an attempted grocery holdup here.

Born in Shelbyville, Tenn., he moved to East Carroll parish in 1946 to make his home with a daughter, Mrs. W. F. Bonner. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lake Providence First Methodist church with interment at the Moro, Arkansas, cemetery, under the direction of Catron-Gay funeral home

He is survived by a son, E. G. Smiley, Moro, Ark., and the daugh- Baby-Sitter Deducts ter, Mrs. Bonner. He also leaves eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

of Lake Providence.

night. Barham insisted that nothing happened. Asked about the blow that was reportedly struck, he said 'absolutely not. . . . we just had a little difference, and we have both straightened it out since." Pressed for information, Barham

said he did not believe the item | sal and drove toward a compro-'should be printed by a news-You'll get no statement from program. me," said Barham.

Meanwhile, the eyewitness said the two men had been friends, for



TRAVELING DOG-Trixie, 10-week-old collie, gazes at a picture of her master, Jimmy Eaton, 12, after making her way 1,000 miles to her former Phoenix. Ariz., home. The dog was lost a month ago in Oklahoma while the Eatons were motoring to Findley Lake, N. Y. It's a mystery how Trixie got back, but the dog turned up at a service station operated here by other members of the Eaton family. (AP Wirephoto)

Conference Group Votes Approval For

WASHINGTON, July 16 -UP-A House - Senate Conference committee agreed Friday to give a \$130 million-a-year tax break to parents who must hire babysitters to watch their children while they work.

The group accepted the more liberal Senate version of the propomise agreement on President Eisenhower's \$1.3 billion tax reform

Still to be settled is the thorny question of dividend tax relief for corporation stockholders. The Sen-"a long time", and that they are voted to kill the heart of the House-approved relief plan.

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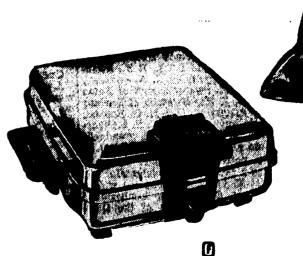
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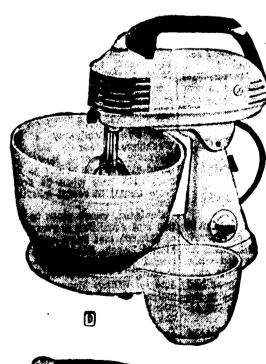
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M'Carthy Cancels Plans To Seek Out Boston Reds

Senate Republican Leader William gress. F. Knowland forced Sen. Joseph He made the announcement as hearings in Boston Saturday on Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.), was alleged defense plant Commu-taking steps on his own to block

Knowland told the Senate that McCarthy has agreed to hold no hearings outside Washington for

Lie Detectors May Be Used In Thorne Inquiry

CHICAGO, July 16-UP-Pretty Suzanne Rooks, 23, last known per- of its staff members. son to see Montgomery Ward It also is the day Flanders plans Thorne alive, offered Friday to to seek Senate action on his resolutake a lie detector test in the baf- tion to strip McCarthy of his infling case if other principals, in- vestigating committee chairmancluding Thorne's socialite mother, ships. do the same.

Her offer was made through her father, attorney Irvin Rooks, who issued a bitter blast against lawyers representing Thorne's mother, wealthy Mrs. Marion Thorne. Thorne, 20-year-old heir to a \$1.3

million mail order fortune, was found dead in his one-room studio apartment June 19. His strange death first was attributed to narcotics and alcohol.

But a team of consulting pathologists overruled the finding and now is conducting new tests in an Greek Beauty effort to fix the cause of death. The coroner's office said Friday it has receive no report yet from the pathologists and none is expected for two weeks.

Rooks' blast followed a request of coroner Walter E. McCarron that the police seek agreements Beauteous Rika Dialina — "Miss from major witnesses in the case Greece of 1954" — is going to have throat, and after the family moved to submit to lie tests.

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McCarthy Friday to cancel McCarthy's old antagonist, Sen. the Boston hearings. Committee chairmen are re-

quired to get unanimous approval before they can hold out-of-town meetings while the Senate is in session. Knowland has scheduled a Saturday session to speed the adjournment drive. Francis P. Carr, staff director of

McCarthy's investigating sub-committee, told reporters the Boston hearings will be transferred to the capital next Monday. Tuesday is the day the subcom-

mittee is scheduled to resume its wrangle over a move to fire some

Flanders gained the Senate floor Friday and started to announce that he would object to granting McCarthy permission to hold the 3-Year-Old Tot Boston hearings

Before he could make his point, Knowland interrupted to say that ne also would object. The GOP leader added that he had called For First Time McCarthy and asked him to cancel the hearings. He said McCarthy assured him he would not seek permission for out-of-town sessions.

Gets Permission To Enter U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (A) family then lived. her chance at the Miss Universe here more than a year ago, the title this year after all.

today that at the request of Sec- his throat dilated. Even so, he was retary of State Dulles he is exer- able to take only a little liquid, and of the editorial staff of the Grand cising special powers granted him that with increasing difficulty. under the McCarran Act to give But Children's Hospital said to-22-year-old Rika a temporary en- day that a staff surgeon finally had Real Estate Transfers try permit to this country.

Good for two months, the permit nique developed for adults suffering Calif., July 25.

The American Embassy at Athens had held up her application for a visa to come to the United States. There were reports she was being investigated because she once drew an illustration for a book written by a Communist. The McCarran Immigration Act forbids the issuance of visas to persons who assist in producing

Communist literature. Miss Dialina insists she is test in that country said she had an excellent record as a nationalist Brown will officiate. and no Communist background.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (4) -The

They included:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Harrell, and Mrs. Shirley Carter, Monroe 2546 Malcolm St., Shreveport, La.

—Obituaries— ORELIA M. BROUSSARD

Can Eat Solids

MILWAUKEE, July 16 (A) —A

FERRIDAY, July 16 (Special) Funeral services for Orelia Marion Tippitt and Cobb's Second Addition Broussard, 62, native of Monterey, for \$7,500. neither a Communist nor a fellow- La., who died at his home Friday traveler. A Greek newspaper after a lengthy illness, will be held Whitmeyer, the N71 feet of Lot 3. which sponsored the beauty con- at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Mon- Block 11 of Marie Place Realty terey Church of Christ. Rev. James Inc., Re-Subdivision for \$14.800.

decided to operate, using a tech-

Edward, whom his doctor calls

Brown will officiate.

Interment under the direction of Young's Funeral Home of Ferriday will follow in the Scott Cemetery.

Woodiawn Development Control of Portion of Portion Sold to Jack Hesketh, a lot in Block 12 of Roselawn Addition for \$2,250. His survivors include his wife, Jeff Gunter sold to Lloyd Low-WASHINGTON, July 16 47—The Marine Corps today officially declared dead five men previously listed as missing in Korea.

Instructions in the solutions in the sons, of Block 6 of Orelia, Jr., Danley, and J. P. Edgewater Gardens Subdivision for Structure Provided Pro daughters, Miss Louise Broussard, Sgt. James V. Harrell, son of Mrs. Elaine Gulledge, Monterey, two brotheers, Charlie Broussard and Albert Smith, Monterey; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Phillips, Monterey, his mother, Mrs. Edna Smith, Monterey and a number of grandchildren.

BOBBY HUSTON MUSE

TALLULAH, July 16 (Special) Funeral services for Bobby Huston Muse, 17, were held Friday at Temple, La., following his accidental death by drowning early Thursday morning on the Tensas

Muse and two cousins, Hugh and Marvin Busby, of Madison Parish, were on a fishing trip but all three decided to take a swim about 6:30 Thursday morning. The boys efforts to save Muse, after it became evident that he was drowning, were

His body was recovered about 30 minutes later by W. E. Alexander and his son who were camped nearby to the accident. Artificial respiration was administered but to no avail.

MRS. BESSIE HUTCHINSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Owens Hutchinson, 86, who died in a Monroe hospital Thursday, will be held at Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel today at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Hasley Cemetery.

Mrs. Hutchinson was a member of the First Methodist Church of Monroe, organized the first mothers' Club in Monroe, was a charter member and first president of the auxiliary of L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion, and was a charter member of the Fort Miro chapter of the DAR.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Nellie Coats of Beaumont and Mrs. Elizabeth Turner of Monroe; one son, Walter Owens, living in Florida; two grandsons, Louis Craig of Monroe and Layton Coats of Kountz, Tex., and three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Drew, Mrs. A. Raussel of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Sam Wildig of Los Angeles, Calif.

LANDSLIDE VICTIMS BURIED MEDELLIN, Colombia, July 16-UP-Funeral services were held Wednesday for identified victims of Monday's landslides, while troops, police and firemen searched for additional bodies in the earth and rocks that swept an estimated 185 persons to their death. Six persons were killed Tuesday in another landslide at Corinto, in the Andes Mountains 100 miles from Medellin. Recent heavy rains in the Colombian Andes are blamed for all of this week's slides.



REPLACEMENT-The 27-year-old mother of four children was sheared to the scalp by her husband over what Mrs. June Sweigart described as a "matter of personal business." Mrs. Sweigart inspects a short blond wig that will cover the bristling remains of her once long, blond tresses.

Four-Month-Old Tot Develops Polio; 2nd In Family In 10 Days

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 16 (P)—Polio has struck twice within ing his teeth ir solid food—as soon tient in the United States.

as he learns how-because of suc- Kenneth Moore, 4-months-old son California, Los Angeles, and the Teachers of Mathematics. cessful surgery at Milwaukee Chil- of a Grand Rapids newspaperman. was diagnosed as a polio sufferer Little Edward Franklin, son of at Blodgett Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin, was yesterday. Only three days before 16 months old when he swallowed his brother, Douglas, 3, had been a can of lye back in December, admitted as a polio patient.

1952, at New Orleans, where the Previously a 6-months-old Troy, N.Y., infant had been listed as Scar tissue grew rapidly in his probably the country's youngest polio sufferer.

The Grand Rapids children are boy had to be brought to the hos-Atty. Gen. Brownell announced pital every week or 10 days to have sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moore. The father is a member

Greater Monroe Homes, Inc., will enable Miss Dialina to com- from cancer of the throat. Accord- sold to J. D. O'Neal, Lot 26 of pete in the 1954 Miss Universe ing to the hospital, the surgeon re- Block 5, Unit 3 of Greater Monroe beauty contest at Long Beach, moved the damaged section of Homes, Inc.'s Subdivision for \$9,esophagus and attached the little 150. boy's stomach close to his throat.

Greater Monroe Homes, Inc. sold to L. L. Messina, Lot 7, Block 'a terrific patient," will be going 6, Unit 3 of Greater Monroe Homes, home soon — to three square meals Inc.'s Subdivision for \$9,200. Charles E. Buckley sold to Ed-

gar Jones, Lot 19, Block 2 of Tippitt and Cobb's Second Addition for \$7,-

Charles E. Buckley sold to George Henry, Lot 20 of Block 2 of Ivy C. Jordan sold to George L

U.S. Education Official Set For Appearance Here

Dr. Kenneth E. Brown, of the United States Office of Education, will be principal consultant at a conference on the teaching of mathematics, which is being sponsored by Northeast State.

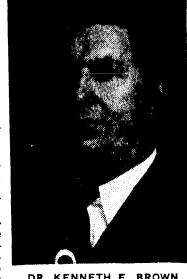
The summer school feature is scheduled July 21-23 from 9 to 11 a.m., announced Dean William M. Smith, director of teacher educa-

In conjunction with this conference a credit short course will be held from July 19 to July 24. Meetings will be held daily from 1 to 4 p.m. except on Saturday, July 24 when the session is listed from 3 to 12 a.m. All meetings are to be in Brown Auditorium, All school personnel of Louisiana are invited o both sections. Smith said.

One semester hour of credit will conference meeting. Before going to the U.S. Office ty.

mentary to college level. perience are New Jersey State tent of a Course in General Mathe-

10 days in a Grand Rapids family, Teachers College. East Carolina matics. three-year-old boy who has lived on and one of the stricken probably is State College, Wagner College, Col- Dr. Brown is a member of the liquids from babyhood will be sink- the youngest infantile paralysis pa- orado College of Education, Uni- Mathematics Association of Ameriversity of Oklahoma, University of ca and the National Council of



DR. KENNETH E. BROWN

University of Tennessee.

Dr. Brown, a native of Oklahoma, received the bachelor's degree in be given for the short course. The that state, the M. A. degree from \$5 fee may be paid at the first Colorado College of Education, and the Ph. D. from Columbia Universi-

of Education, Dr. Brown was on His interest in mathematics eduthe mathematics faculty at the cation is indicated by the book, University of Tennessee, where he "General Mathematics in Ameriwas a consultant to teachers of the can Colleges," and such articles public schools. He has had teaching experience ranging from elematics on It Way Out?" "Why Colleges included in his wide ex- Teach Geometry" and "The Con-

Geneva In Effort To Bolster Unity

Undersecretary of State Walter not. Redell Smith flew back to Geneva | Secretary of State John Foster Friday with orders to bolster west-Dulles, who agreed to send Smith ern unity but to boycott any Indo-China peace that smacks of "ap- France will not accept a "peacepeasement" of communism.

Even as he departed, dispatches from Geneva said prospects had dimmed for an end to the Indo-China war by Monday because of Russia's unbudging stand on terms far short of the West's hope for 'peace with honor." This seemed certain to give new

impetus to the United States' effort to get its allies to agree to an immediate stopgap Southeast Asian defense in case the conference fails to produce an armistice.

Authoritative sources said this plan calls for a series of emergency collective measures, including a warning to the Reds to keep

hands off certain areas or risk re-Smith Returns To hands off certain areas or risk retaliation, until the proposed Southeast Asia alliance can be set up.
The Senate Foreign Relations committee, reporting on its \$3.1 billion foreign aid bill Friday, strongly urged that steps toward "collective security" in Southeast Asia be pushed whether WASHINGTON, July 16 -UP- an Indo-China truce is signed or

to Geneva after being assured at-any-price" armistice, saw his deputy off at the airport,

Smith made no statement before departing, except to say "bless your hearts" to photographers, As he said goodbye to Dulles, newsmen heard him tell the secretary, "Foster, keep a stiff upper lip.

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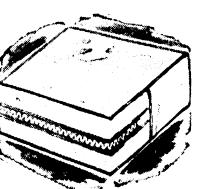
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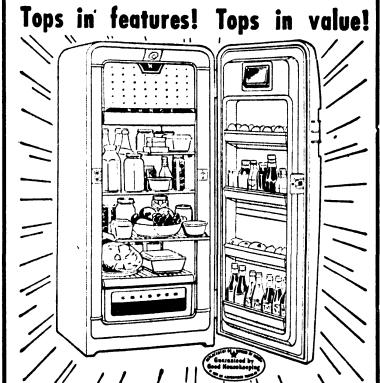
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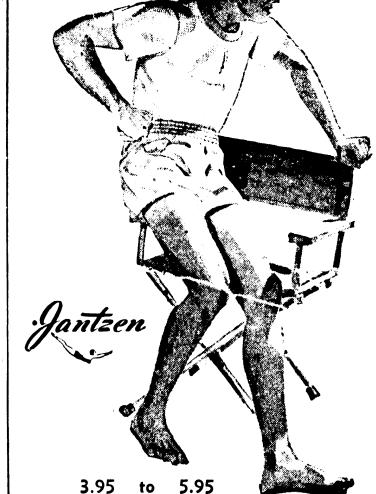
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members of the House and Senate

Appropriations Committees and what they say about the amount

and kind of federal spending gen-

The power of these Committees,

particularly the House group, stems

rom these facts: No money can

be withdrawn from the Federal Treasury without the consent of

Congress in the form of an ap-

propriation bill; and all money bills

must originate in the House Ap-

propriations Committee, with both

Appropriations units acting on the bills before their respective Cham-

Although the House and Senate

have the final say on these bills

they often follow closely the dollar

recommendations of their Approp-

riations Committees, headed in the House by John Taber (R., N. Y.

and in the Senate by Styles Bridges

(R., N. H.). Clarence Cannon (Mo.) is the ranking Democrat on

the House group, Carl Hayden (Ariz.) on the Senate unit.

In the 83rd Congress, these Com-

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erally becomes law.

Editorials

Two Great Americans

The following editorial is a truthful and forceful analysis of present trends in American political and civil life. Its praise of Senator Knowland must be somewhat I was sitting in the theater at ence between Julius Caesar and abated in that the Senator fell apart at the seams when Tanglewood in the Berkshires - mine adversary is that Caesar work he was needed the most.

The editorial is reprinted from the Manchester Union When I listen to Bach, I cannot itician who was scheming to turn Leader. The Union Leader is published by William Loeb

Center, or any of the stlly distincpire with himself upon a regal and is a fighting American (New Hampshire) newspaper. tions which those who are unmoved seat. Thrice he refused to crown,

Americanism at its best and greatest tradition is the ercise in adolescent intellectual get it at the right time and in the blunt, forthright statement by both Senator William Know- ism. Surely it matters little how right way. There was a skinny felland of California, Republican majority leader and Sena-ephemera of personalities. Hitler, was conspiring to undo Caesar's tor Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic minority Roosevelt and Stalin are dead, but conspiracy. He undoubtedly inleader, that they will favor and work for the United States history knows no end. leaving the United Nations if Red China, which stands pleasant feminine voice say, "there Caesar who was his close friend. convicted of aggression in Korea, is allowed to shoot it- is George Sokolsky." I felt that This kind of a double double-cross self into that organization.

The statement by the senator from Texas and the Menjou with whom one cannot why Brutus would not have done senator from California is in strong contrast to Secretary a neon sign. However, my pride Minister. Dulles, whom Senator Knowland finally pinned down was soon dissipated, for a strident, Shakespeare had Brutus say: and made admit that the secretary of state is not in favor masculine voice spoke up to say: of leaving the United Nations if Red China is admitted, is to the Right of Caesar's ghost." you rather Caesar were living, and Thus is proved what this newspaper has always suspect. My mind went back to Bach and die all slaves, than that Caesar ed: namely, that Dulles is just giving out with much mean- with the pleasant voice nor at the Caesar loved me, I weep for him; ingless wind when he poses as the bitter enemy of Red China, man with the strident voice, After- as he was fortunate, I rejoice at

Dulles' action should come as a surprise to no one wards, when all the Brandenburgs it; as he was valiant, I honour were over, I thought that I might him; but, as he was ambitious, I have asked him whether he wanted slew him..." It sounds like the because Dulles is one of the best representatives of the have asked him whether he wanted slew him . . Eastern group of internationalists who tragically seem to take the Fifth Amendment but United States Senate. to have lost all sense of patriotism and moral principles. He was unnecessary, it was sur-This group of Eastern bankers and industrialists, who were who was to the Right of Caesar's chance and took it. He delivered largely responsible for forcing the nomination of Eisenhower that he forgot Bach and remember- a credit to William Jennings Bryon a reluctant Republican party, have somewhere along ed only Sokolsky. How horrible! an, which is not surprising as my the line forgotten the spirit of George Washington, Abra- Personally, I have had no ac- version was ghost-written by Wilham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and the long line of Ameri-know nothing about his politics or business. Mark Antony got into can patriots who put the United States above all else, sociology. Perhaps in Heaven or trouble because of a dame in People such as Dulles apparently feel that you can always Hell. Caesar has learned more Egypt, and he was not the first to than his ghost is willing to talk do that. do business with anyone so long as there is a profit at-about. In Shakespeare's version,

As an example, recently it was revealed that the Nevertheless, I could not help gentleman had said that I was a great multi-million dollar steamship company of the Port wondering how right one can be muddy thinker, as someone did in of New York did business with the worst crooks and sar's ghost. What does such a per-Marx's postulates on sociology, bihoodlums rather than have a showdown fight and clean son believe to be true? For after ology and history cannot be subup the port. The fact that eventually these hoodlums would in the days of Julius Caesar is true to a pot of tea, to discuss the take over their business affairs and strangle the Port of today. The Natural Law is time- isms, but when he involves me with New York apparently didn't occur to these important less, unchanging, permanent, and Caesar's ghost, I must decline to American businessmen, who were looking for an easy way as St. Paul so wisely said it. I met the ghastly gentleman and

IN THE SAME WAY, DULLES AND HIS SUPPORT-ERS SEEM TO HAVE NO COMPREHENSION OF THE FACT THAT YOU CANNOT MAKE A DEAL WITH THE Walter Winchell COMMUNISTS EXCEPT ON THEIR TERMS, AND THAT EVERY CONCESSION TO THEM, EVERY APPEASE-MENT, STRENGTHENS THEM AND BUILDS THEM UP FOR THE DAY OF ULTIMATE WORLD CONQUEST AND UNITED STATES ENSLAVEMENT AND DESTRUCTION.

Perhaps, because Senator Johnson and Senator Knowland come from two great States whose people still have Fate picked a fighter from the know diss?) a sense of America's great destiny and whose bankers and manufacturers and wealth are not intimidated by Eastern internationalists, these two men fearlessly speak traditional American principles.

Senator Knowland's determination to sacrifice his lead
Senator Knowland's determination to sacrification to sacrification to sacrification to sacrification to sacrification to sacrificat for traditional American principles.

ership of the Republican party in the Senate in the interests of campaigning to keep his country out of the United Nations And soon, before the staunch at an." The day the papers ran it sities had been spent and lost on Communist and free, feel wither is a magnificent example of patriotism. In the same way, Senator Johnson's refusal to make partisan politics out of And at the end he blessed Fate's yums. (Bizzy-Bizzy press-agent), the danger of his country-his joining with Senator Knowland-represents the highest type of American patriotic statesmanship.

Perhaps from the great plains of Texas and the sunny valleys of California will yet come the leadership that the Sports Pages, left us suddenly, parent is Leonard A. Paris, A hiswill save America.

Good For All

An official of a food chain association points out that there has been a very important behind-the-scenes change be honored." we replied in retail food merchandising during the past 20 years. It er be sent a letter saying they press-agents . . . Guy Mitchell (a lies in the acceptance by the industry generally of the find them here from time to time philosophy that part of its function "is to help maintain a stable agriculture in America."

agricultural representatives and leaders in food retailing the only than, you can get by giving.... The verse in a mornagreed upon a program for moving distressed and surplus ing paper titled "wyllyam wyllarops. Since that time, more than 300 special merchandising by amused Wyllter Wyllehyll. . . events have been staged to stimulate the consumption of Fernando Lawas must be chuckling fax: Janis Paige sleeps on her keeping money. particular foods. In campaign after campaign, the results ing over a screen mag's current stomach between pink and violet have been literally spectacular. Very large surpluses have issue which reports: "Their rosects. (Now now to be an always some to whom a mance is minished, washed-up, be- Thaut?) . . . New York model Bet- there are always some to whom a been disposed of, thus raving producers from heavy losses, cause Arlene got tired of waiting ty Brosmer (in Hollywood) told in- bet is a challenge they are com-And the consumer has benefited too, in the form of qual- for him to propose. ity foods at reasonable prices.

In other words, the food retailers have learned that their own welfare is inextricably bound up in the welfare ately? of the farmer and the consumer. These special campaigns are an example of the traism what is good for one is good for all.

It Was Pure Corn

Most readers have by now engaged in a more or less rose-water and wears rhinestone- the money" . . . (Unless it's your nearty chuckle at the story of the lady and the 35 mph push. If not, here goes again: Man, his car stalled, waves following car to halt and asks for push. Explains, because of automatic transmission, push must be at 35mph.

He looks into rear view mirror to see lady barreling down road behind him. Lady rams car at 35 mph. Damage,

Now it seems the story was a phony. It had been picked up somehow and carried a Rhode Island dateline. A New England paper that checked for a followup could find no record of such an accident.

The most startling feature of the incident was that each and every male unhesitatingly believed the story. Perhaps the great sorority of women drivers should band together and set up a smokescreen or some counter propaganda. One comeback they might use would be to jeer at male drivers who stall cars equipped with automatic transmissions.

George Sokolsky

THESE DAYS Caesar's Ghost



listening to Bach's Brandenburg his head bald. concertos, five of the six of them. by the eternities enjoy as an ex- but he undoubtedly was fixing to

it was unnecessary. It was suf- Anyhow, there was a politician

and I had forgotten him.

not know, that the essential differ- him.

Julius Caesar was a Roman pol volved the innocent Brutus in this From behind me, I heard a deal, so that Brutus assassinated fame had at last come to me and has not been unusual in history that I was a great even as Adolphe lalthough nobody ever can tell us

. .Not that I loved Caesar less "Now my evening is spoiled. He but that I loved Rome more, Had I never even looked at the woman were dead, to live all free men? As

What I am trying to discover is the ghost is not very impressive how all this puts me to the Right of Caesar's ghost. If the strident when he is to the Right of Cae- Denver, because I believe that Karl holds for Greek as well as Hebrew admit guilt by association. I never should imagine, although I would cannot give testimony concerning

Lights Over Broadway The Broadway Breeze

At each new blow with purpose her bosom."

-easier each passing day

whim

That helped to make a man of

-Grantland Rice

We last saw him at the Marciano-Charles press ringside. . . . As he familiar "Hey! Granny!" When he spotted us he said: "I miss seeing my verse in the paper. Would you run some?" . . . would be along soon. You will

Debbie Reynolds' latest communique: "I can take a goodnight Back in 1936, when the depression was at its worst, kiss or leave it alone." A kiss is The honeymooning Arlene Dahl and issue which reports: "Their ro- sheets. Holden's incredible confession; har I'm going through." (Fortan- rific pitcheh . .

studded panteez. (How do they will)

. . . Director John Huston's blunt flash: "In any se-And barred his pathway to the rious discussion of Gina Lollobriyou glad you're a wom-Fate fled in terror from his way, ent chaps in as many coast col- the practice was wrong.

"Men and Melodies," a new Grantland Rice, the North Star of book, will arrive Aug. 16th. The tory (in a way) of musical come-ball and football materies. dy in the U.S. . . Life Goes took his seat, friends, fans and fel- On: Willie Morettie's daughter and low scribes saluted him with the Charles Morocco's son were married. Their romance started at her father's funeral. The bridegroom was the undertaker . . . Eva Marie The Saint inherits a Life cover . . . Lat- Price of Fame: Bob Hope has 4 nobody not too long ago; will net over \$250,000 for his 16-week tour of the British Isles . . . Add ditties that stay in the ear: Patti Page's "I Cried"

Hedy Lamarr's announcement: believe anybody "... William terviewers: "The only thing I miss pelled to meet. They are inclined about New York is the big league "When I get home at night, I'm baseball." Dunno why. Some of takes them over, It is like drink, dead. Fortunately, my wife knows the producers out there make ter- Some can take a drink and leave Redbook currently reports "the olyn Leigh's wordage. Mrs. Rich- the thrill of winning. Burt Lancasters expect another ards (Christopher Webb) is a lyric. The example of fathers and baby about the time this issue writer, too. (Don't mention that appears on the stands." (Those song around here!) . . . Says Wilgoshawful gossip colyums). . . A he Mays: "You'll get the money. fan mag deadpans that Zsa Zsa It may take a little time, but whenprefers bedsheets perfumed with ever you sign something, you get



By James J. Metcalfe

There Must Be Two

THERE is no love unless that love ... Is shared at least by tico ... So, darling, please accept my heart

. And let these words be true . . . Oh, I could dream and cherish you . . . By all the stars above . . . But only as you care for me . . . Is such a thing as love . . . And so as you and I agree . . . To seal it with a kiss . . . There is no love or happiness . . . That I could ever miss . . . I cannot love you for myself . . . For I belong to you . . . And yours is all the credit for . . . The deeds I try to do . . . So let me take you in my arms . . . And then recline in yours . . . And may our promise be the kind . . . That evermore endures.

STILL SAMPLING



LITTLE LIZ



When the cirls don't melt in his arms, a fellow should begin to suspect that he's not so hot. ENCAR

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

gambling? If there is how can a with every feeling of rightness that force them on the defensive. it is foolish, wasteful and dangerous to the health and happiness of

When one sees, as I have seen, gida's talent, you cannot ignore a family evicted because their rent ter and retreat". His tactics do (You go to your had not been paid by the father She met him once. "He is a guy and clothes because the money that should have gone for these her name was linked with 3 differ- the tracks, one would agree that

race does not go that far." True, country, Kay Armen will appear in "Hit But there are those who do. There the Deck." Fulfillment of a Joe are those who play cards for the no holds will be barred in the con-Pasternak premise of 2 years ago money they hope to win, who bet test between veteran Democratic bility of war, the Republican \$358.9 million to the bills. The 10 on anything that they can get a Senator James E. Murray and the could make a possibly good case measures went to the White House bet on: elections, the golf score of Republican senatorial no minee, on foreign policy. They can say with total appropriations of \$42.7 a professional, basketball, base-Representative Wesley D'Ewart, they ended the war in Korea, that billion.

the playground

Then to cover the tos, from his Tim just trying to prove to my parents he borrowed some money internal conditions. from a classmate. Then to pay Hedwig, the kids today just don't that back he helped himself to

Fortunately not many boys or to gamble and the first opportunity . Why "Young at it. Some take it and cannot leave Heart" are not household words in it At best gambling is a game that the composer's abode: Johnny affords excitement born of the Hi-falutin' mags are winchelling. Richards penned the music to Car-threat of danger, the threat of loss,

mothers, their teaching is what keeps children from the evils of a gambler's way of life. When a parent refuses to buy chances, to take chances that endanger the stability of character, of home and friends and family, the children are likely to follow their example. Again it is like drinking. The children are likely to drink if their parents doand gamble if they do. There is a choice to be made in both situa-

Would you like to encourage your child to eat? Dr. Patri gives his helpful advice to parents in his booklet No. 303, "Eating," which tells how to teach children to eat the proper foods for good health. To obtain a copy send 25 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, PO. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

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Most men know that it's easy for wives to catch up with a lame excuse:

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON Ike Faces Problem

President Eisenhower, as com- Benson demurred. pared with his predecessors in The concensus here is that it will of the nine federal Departments, the White House, is that circumstances beyond this control make take more than a compromise tax the District of Columbia, and the it extremely difficult to concen-bill, for which the Democrats will Legislative and Judiciary Branches trate on the issues upon which he claim as much credit as the Re- of government. thinks the Republican party should take its campaign stand.

opening of the present session in future, to impress a majority of proposed for the Defense Depart-January, making such progress voters that the Eisenhower admin-ment, that his administration should be istration has been as effective as Of the 10 major money bills Is there any right or wrong about given a high rating on domestic it could have been. legislation, the foreign situation. The McCarthy-Army investiga- current has become so confused that many tion has divided Republicans, and has passed three without dollar father teach his sons that gam- Republican candidates may find this breach will not be closed by changes. The three bills carried bling is wrong? I would not like themselves forced to debate the the legislation the Department of to say that gambling is wrong, by problems which confront the U.S. Justice has asked to crack down wrong meaning sinful. I can say abroad, and which are likely to on Communists, because that leg- Treasury and Post Office Depart-

Mansfield of Montana have taken and sabotage cases, is not expected State and Justice Departments, the those who make a practice of it, the lead in attacking the admin- to be enacted. istration with the allegation that its foreign policy is one of "blusup the deplorable fact that no biparisan foreign policy is operaive today and foreign patient, both

The Senate so far this year has parisan foreign policy is operaFormer President Truman, recufour of the 10 bills with funds for ive today and foreign nations, both satisfaction or alarm, depending on their own position, over the con-

Mansfield is from a state where Many of the bets are small and hower supporter. Usually it is a keep Red China out of the United followed Committees recommendathe loser is not hart too much. But state in which local issues figure Nations the vote on admission is tions for limiting the number of he has wasted thought, nervous heavily, and the influence of hig not likely to be taken before No-federal employees in a department energy and money. Why? For the mining industries is strongly felt vember; and that the European si- or agency, liquidating a federal excitement the hopeful doubt, the in the outcome. Mansfield's blast tuation shows signs of improving, program altogether, revoking prethrill of the game. That's bad may therefore not be particularly. Those declarations, however, do viously appropriated but unspent enough but the worst of the whole important, but it gives warning not have the force they would have funds, and denying authority to idea appears when children follow that some Democrats will see the had a year ago. Too many people their parents' pattern and start foreign policy issue in other states, are not assured that the United ferent program. betting, "I bet you." is a common and that is may be resorted to as a States, under existing confusion in. In a recent report, the House challenge to end any argument on means of diverting attention from world affairs, offers security for Appropriations Committee said it the fairly satisfactory economic the future. Whether that is attri- was "not disposed to relinquish the A teen-age boy bet his wrist situation and the President's own butable more to the record of the Congressional prerogative of deterwatch on a ball game and lost, plea to help him in this "forward last. Democratic administration mining the amount of funds to be

with the victory of the farm price bate in many congressional dis-tions Committees . Add fascinat- money from his mother's house support bill in the House in which tricts. but 23 Republicans were included in the 170 votes east against the

ARGUE AND PHIBBS

FORBIDDEN

NATIVES ARE SO

FEARFUL OF ITS

BLACK MAGIC THAT

IT HAS NEVER

BEEN CROSSED

HICKS HATCHED FROM

ONE EGG

LAKE

An impression seems to prevail here that attempts to turn the Communist-in-government issue aperating from a serious operation. may be able to make one recorded speech by radio during the cam-"But everybody who bets on a flict of political views in this paign, which is unlikely to have also was approved intact as it came much bearing on the outcome.

who has been a staunch Eisen- they have taken a firm stand to The House and Senate have also

looking crusade" for betterment of than to the worrisome develop- spent for a given activity. ments under President Eisenhow. This is a power that in fact cen-Republican leadership stepped up er will be the subject of harsh de- ters primarily in the Appropria-

islation, including the authority to ments. The House also approved Democrats such as Senator Mike use wire tapping evidence in spy intact recommended funds for the

"Don't spend all you make" bill, which the President later said bank advertisement. Almost as was satisfactory to him, though bad as not making all you spend.

BARON

de FERUSSAC

and naturalist

ANY FRENCH

OR LATIN

POEM ONCE

COULD

BACKWARDS

RECITE IT

Rosey's --- Believe It or Not!

mittees frequently have been successful in obtaining House or Sen-

ate approval, dollar for dollar, of their money recommendations, a Congressional Quarterly survey In 1953, the House passed eight of the 12 annual appropriation bills without a single change in the money provisions recommended by its Appropriations group, and add ed only \$21.8 million - a small fraction of the \$52.8 billion carried

in all the bills - to the remaining The main difficulty confronting Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. four measures. The eight bills approved intact carried funds for six all the independent federal offices

publicans, a new social security of the 12 bills with the money pro-At a time when he believes that program, a new form act and wisions of its Appropriations unit his program, submitted at the number of promising plans for the intact, including the \$34.5 billion

> cleared by Congress during the (1954) session, the House funds for all the independent of fices. Army civil functions, and the U. S. Information Agency, the Judiclary, and the Navy and Air Force. although there were money changes in the bills in which they were

six departments, and Army civil functions. The proposed appropfrom Committee

If it were not for confusion about In all, the House attempted to

transfer appropriatoins to a dif-

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BARBS

We know how to spell sweltering days in 10 letters---CROSS WORDS

People who have tried most frequently usually are the ones who are conviced marriage is a failure. Oh, for a pie liké mother used

to make before they started freezing them. A girl sinks in the arms of love

and winds up with her arms in

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Admiral Corp	23%		14%		161/6	Schenley Dist	19
Alled Lud	321/2	Colum Carbn		Lorillard Co	223/4	Scher Corp	13
Allied Chem	901/4		18%	Louis & Nash	743/4		6634
Alum Co Amer		Consol Edisn	461/4			Servel	75
Amer Airl	14	Contl Mot	91/2	Math Chem	47%	Socony Vac	411/
Amer Can	471/4		861/2	Mid Sou Util	313/4		181
Amer C & Fd;			43	Minn M & Mfg	65 1/3		4334
Am Cynam	50 1/a		30 %	Mont Ward	677/8	Sperry	651/
Am M & Fy	2634		137	Motorola	43%	Std Brands	35
Am Rad & 88			261/4		56	Std Oil Cal	601/6
Am Tel & Tel			611/6	New York Ctl	225/8	Std Oil Ind	7714
Am Tobac	561/2		45	Norik & West	411/4	Std Oil NJ	853
Anaconda Cop	391/8		1236		25	Studebaker	18%
Amrco Stl		F'banks Morse	261/2		54%	Sunray Oil	185
Atcht & S Fe	1181/4		33%	Ohio Oil	60	Texas Corp	6514
Atlantic Co L	1231/2	Gen Electric	441/0	Packard Mot	3	Tex Gulf Sul	981/
Avoc Mig	5	General Mot	79%		13%	Un Bag & Pap	583
Baldwin	10	Goodrich Co	981/2		87%	Union Oil	44
Bendix Aviat	801/		69%	Pepsi Cola	143/4	United Airl	2374
Beth Steel	7176			Philco	371/8	United Carbn	64
Blaw-Knox	221/2	Greyhound	121/2		59 Va	United Corp	574
Boeing Air	497/8			Pullman	541/8	United Gas	303
Borden Co	701/2		4914		32	US Rubber	3634
Borg Warner	84	Int Harv'r	321/2		111/		5234
Briggs Mfg	39%		771/4	Reo Motors		Western Un	433
Budd Mfg		Intl Tel & T	20%	Rem-Rand	191/2	Westing Elec	693
Canad Pac		Johns Man	75	Repub Aviat	36%	Wheeling Steel	3514
Case Co	15	Jones & Laugh	25 1/2	Republic Stl	60	Woolworth	431/4
Chi M & St F			841/4	Revere CP&B	50%	Zenith Radio	715
Chrysler		Leclede Gas	113%	Reynolds RJB	351/4		
Coca Cola	1161/4	Lion Oil Co	381/2	St Reg Pap	291/2		

American Stock List

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, Fenner & Reage, Utilities Fenner & Beane
 Canad Macorni
 5½ Farso Oil
 1½

 Claud Neon
 5% Humble O&R
 65%

 Constal Carri
 2½ Jupiter
 1 9 16

 Creole Pet
 87% La Land & Exp 66½
 66½

 Cuban Atl
 9 Pac Petrol
 7%

 Det Gray Iron
 2 Technicolor
 12½

 El Bond & Sh
 22%
 Technicolor
 12½

Unlisted Stocks

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Fenner & Beane Commonwealth Commonwealth
Delta Air
Gen Am Oil
Oiln Indus
Southern Adv B&P
Southwest Cas Prod
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Dow-Jones Averages Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce,

Fenner & Beane

POTATOES

CHICAGO (P-(USDA) - Pota- was 8,002,000 bales, or 660,000 bales toes: arrivals 10; on track 306; under the same period a year total U. S. shipments 463; Califor- earlier. On the basis of the figures nia long whites \$4.50-5.00; round dealers look for a full season conreds \$1.80-5.10. sumption, ending July 31, of about

POULTRY

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA) — Live poultry steady; receipts 475 coops; f.o.b. paying priceh unchanged; Dec. heavy hens 15.5-17.5; light hens March 13.5-14.5; fryers or broilers 24-29; Maoy

\$15.95 Genuine

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\$89.00

lew Heavy Gauge Cafe Sinks

\$59.00 G.E. Tank Type Vacuum Cleaners With Attachments \$25.00

Window Fans 2 speed reversible \$49.95

old roosters 13.5-14; caponettes July

n-Nominal; d-Decline; a-Ad-New Orleans

er. Sales 53; low middling 29.25;

High Low Close

34.23 34.19 34.20

34.43 34.38 34.43

33.71 33.63 33.67

Middling spot 5.45n off 5.

33.77 33.75 33.72n

34.73 34.67 34.69-70 d 3

34.43 34.41 34.42n d 5

Cotton

particular, further cotton weather

service estimated domestic cotton

consumption for the five week

New York

NEW ORLEANS & The average cotton at 10 designated outhern 2.1414; May 2.1214-12. spot markets today was 15 cents a bale lower at 34.42 cents a pound; previous day 34.45; week ago 34.26; month ago 34.22; year ago 33.52; average for the past 30 market days was 34.22; middling 7a-inch 7334; March 75-751a. average 33.08. Sales 10,562 bales.

NEW ORLEANS (P-Cotton futures fluctuated over a narrow range here today with weekend long liquidation and hedge selling offsetting trade buying to fix prices

and short covering. Closing prices were steady 5 cents to \$1.05 cents a bale lower.

High Low Close N.C. 34.20 34.16 34.18 34.41 34.37 34.40 34.62 34.59 34.59-60 d 1 34.75 34.70 34.72 d 34.45 34.41 34.49b d 33.66 33.61 33.61

b-Bid: d-Decline. STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK 12 - Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 steady; top \$18.50 for low good,

Refrigerators most active stocks today. Cut To a Price 60.500 203s a 5s Int Tel & Tel To Please You 60,000 117s a 34 Curtiss Wright 42,700 497s a231 Boeing Air 3 Pc. Both Outfit $35.200 - 40^{1}$ s al⁷s Mo Am Avia Lavatory, Closet, Tub, with all trim. 32,600 363s a134 Repub Avia Martin G. L. 28,400 26 d ¹4 \$149.50 $27.900 \quad 5\frac{1}{2} \quad a \quad \frac{3}{8}$ Repub Pictures 26,800 13³4 a ¹2 26,00 13³8 d ³8 Fairchild E&A Pan Am W Air 23,900 44 d 7s Gen Electric

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Gen Dynamics

US Steel Spiegel Inc

Cafe Steamtables copper lined with crockery and pans. \$110.00

Brings Drop In Stocks; Bonds Up NEW YORK, July 16 (A)-Cotton

futures closed 25 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher today. The market dipped on hedging and liquidation, but improved slightly towards the close on light trade and from a decline today.

local covering. Much of the activity The fall was moderate, except was professional in character, with in the case of the oils, and it was tee. traders awaiting fresh incentives, regarded as a normal decline on profit-taking and weekend selling developments. Some selling of influences. March and May was credited to

Aircrafts were strong for the Liverpool and other foreign intersecond straight session in response to a promise of heavy government Texas advices said that no imspending for aerial defense. mediate break in the heat wave

Oils were depressed in the face of mounting suppleis, reduced re-The New York Cotton Exchange finerly runs, and price cutting of gasoline.

Losses went to around 1 to 3 period May 30-July 3 at 765,000 bales, against 646,000 in the four yong 2 points. Most changeh, howweek period May 2-29, and 741,000 in the four week period May 31-

ever, were somewhat narrow. The Associated Press average of June 27 a year ago. The daily rate of use for the latest period was 60 stocks lost 40 cents at \$130.60. in the same period a year earlier. railroad components of the aver- no comment. age gained 60 cents and the utili-Indicated consumption for apties held unchanged.

proximately for the first 11 months The market was quite broad with of the crop season, August-June, 1.206 individual issues traded of which 418 advanced and 507 defor the year and 8 new lows reg-

usually large but far short of yes-8,500,000 bales. Consumption for all of the previous season was 9,421,terday's 3,000,000 shares, greatest in the past 15 months.

Corporate bonds were higher. U. S. government issues in the over-34.62 34.57 34.60 d 3 the-counter market were steady.

GRAIN

advanced sharply in another ses- House and again in the Senate when sion of active dealings on the Tooke attempted to rescue it. that month started.

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Spot cotton higher, corn unchanged to 1/2 low- meeting. Roberts listed six memclosed steady 25 cents a bale low-property of the steady 25 cents a bale low-ty of the steady 25 cents a bale lowmiddling 31.25; good middling rye 31 to 2 cents higher, soybeans 34.65; receipts 3,721; stock 197,315. higher.

WHEAT: July 2.0814-08; Sep. price of middling 5-16-inch spot 2.1078-1114; Dec. 2.1414-18; March

CORN: July 1.5834-59; Sep. 1.5616; OATS: July 734; Sep. 72; Dec.

SOYBEANS: July 3.961/2-97; Sep. 2.9914-34; Nov 2.7312-74; Jan 2.7712-1/4: March 2.801/4-34.

LARD: July 16.40; Sep. 14.75-77 Oct. 13.95; Nov. 13.15; Dec. 13.50.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **NEW YORK**

Stocks-Lower; aircrafts strong.

CHICAGO

Wheat-Closed lower after wide price swings. Corn-Slightly lower; slow trade. Oats-Steady; slow trade. Hogs-Steady to 25 cents higher;

top \$24.50.

Cattle - Few steers nominally Poultry-Steady, unchanged. Eggs-Firm, unchanged.

Cotton Letter

23,200 3614 a 38 22,000 15 d 14 pre-weekend trading the market table.

20,600 53c a2's turned in a featureless perform-20 200 523 a 38 ance. After early weakness on to Providence, R.L., to catch a 18.400 9 a 18 slightly increased hedging pressure, plane to Stockholm, Sweden, for the market remained in a very a vacation in their native land. narrow range and closed up from the lows of the day at near yesterdays final prices.

Bids and offers were thin hogs 5,000; choice 180-230 lb butchthroughout the day although it apwiden prices between the two mar-

estimated consumption for the five steers 18.50; utility to low commercial to 105 week period, May 30 to July 3, at 765,000 bales vs. 646,000 during the 4 week period, May 2 to May 29 and 741,000 the 4 week period, May ers down to 10.50; commercial and 31 to June 27 a year ago. Daily rates were 31.2 bales vs. 32.3 and

37.1 respectively. New call sales for the week ending July 9th increased by 62,800 bales bringing the total to 975,600 vs. 771,100 a year ago. Unfixed call purchases issued only 100 bales. The present position of 91,400 compared to 119,100 a year ago.

Scattered showers failed to bring any widespread relief and temperatures continued high throughout most of the belt. Most areas have a forecast of fair to partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers for the next two days. The 30 day government forecast will not be released until later this afternoon.

Exports of cotton today, 327, brought the total for the season to 3,750,828 vs. 2,970,021 a year ago. Some sources still believe final exports the end of this month will total just short of \$4,000,000.

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower today signed a bill auhorizing a gold medal for Irving Berlin, for writing "God Bless America" and other patriotic

Week End Selling | Rift Develops Between Jackson, State Board

took these actions:

minute general rally, were not the education superintendent beminute general rally, were not the education superintendent be-enough to save the stock market came apparent today with charges prove more than \$600,000 in con-tuition and fees, but no money. that the board was kept from meet- struction bids. ing with the Joint Fiscal Commit-"I think we ought to approve

> Alfred Roberts, member from and reserve mail ballots for mat Lake Charles said a majority of ters of extreme emergency." he the 11-man board was in favor of declared and got unanimous and discussing college budgets with the proval of a board resolution to do legislative group, "but we aren't just that in the future. permitted to do so."

Two other board members, Jo-seph Davies of Arabi and Leon an "extreme emergency." Gary of Houma, told the board session here they were unsuccessful the board discussion. in getting president R a y m o n d Heard of Ruston to call a meeting. Asked what had prevented the points while gains seldom went be- meeting, Roberts told reporters: "You'll have to ask the education department that."

Supt. Shelby M. Jackson said he

didn't know "what in the world about 31,200 bales, against 32,300 It was up exactly that amount Roberts is talking about. I don't 330.96 Off 1.70 about 31,200 bales, against 32,300 it was up exactly that amount the same period, and 37,100 yesterday. Both the industrial and know a thing about it and I have 59.57 Off 12 in the same period a great carrier training to the aver-President Heard gave no explana-

tion, nor did anyone refute the charges.

During the 60-day session of the Legislature, just ended, reports clined. There were 140 new highs were rampant that Jackson and several board members were at odds over a proposed appropriation to give the board its own re-

Both superintendent and board are selected, but the board has no funds of its own and must rely on Jackson's staff for administrative services

Sen Charles Tooke of Shreveport in a fiery Senate floor speech, accused Jackson and his staff of lobbying against the appropriation, CHICAGO, July 16 (P-Soybeans which was soundly defeated in the Board of Trade today, the Septem- Lawmakers who opposed the

ber contract hitting the \$3.00 mark item argued the board had never for the first time since trading in formally requested it. Indications today were that approval might Wheat closed 124 lower to 4 have been blocked by lack of a Tooke was co-chairman of the Joint Fiscal Committee, comprislower to 5 cents a hundred pounds ing the Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees. It met two months in advance of the ses sion to hear budget requests of various state departments.

Davies said the group had asked both the education board and the Dec. 1.4818-14; March 1.5212; May Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors to meet with them. "The LSU board did so," he said. "and as a result I think they got

more money." The smouldering issue of the un-

Judge Metes Out 104-Year Minimum For Kidnaper

BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn., July 16 Prison sentences totaling a minimum of 104 years were imposed Bonds-Steady; changes narrow, today on a young ex-convict for Cotton - Irregular; liquidation the kidnap-murder of a 16-year-old Texas woman and the shooting of

her husband. Judge Thomas H. Rogan sentenced William C. Stubbs, 22, of Rochester, N.Y., to:

Ninety-years for the murder of Mrs. Axel Holm of Karnes City, Three to 21 years for felonious

assault in the wounding of her 62year-old husband. Two to 10 years each on two counts of kidnaping the elderly couple.

The sentences are to be served consecutively except in the case of the two kidnaping terms, which are to run concurrently. Stubbs shot and killed Mrs. Holm

and wounded her husband near here June 11 after abducting them NEW YORK, July 16 - In quiet at gunpoint at a roadside picnic The couple was en route by car

LIVESTOCK

throughout the day although it appeared there were more sell orders above the market than buy orders below. Liverpool was firmer as recent support in that market, led by short covering, has tended to widen prices between the two mar-

The New York Cotton Exchange commercial to low good 1,100 1b cial steers 13.50-16.00; choice 1,050 lb heifers 22.75; utility grass heif-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 12 50-16.50; good and choice vealers 17.00-21.00.

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, July 16	P-New
'. York stock sales.	
Approx. final total today	2,540,000
Previous day	3,000,000
Week ago	2,241,100
Month ago	1,587,290
Year ago	840,210
Two years ago	1,025,570
Jan, 1 to date2	64,724,385
1953 to date2	04.943,722
1952 to date1	
The second secon	

for college professors to bring their pay into line with aises granted by the Legislature to elementary and secondary school have been issued by city building teachers.

3. Asked the State Building Authority to turn over school and col-story frame dwelling at 2406 Oak these things at a regular meeting lege funds from the administra- street at a cost of \$3,000. 42 million ollar building bond issue or else assume "full responsibility" for construction.

4. Terminated the services of Renwick at a cost of \$200. Percy Straugham as business-Under Gary's resolution, the board manager of Northwestern State College, abolished the post and installed George T. Walker in the Jackson sat by silently during new office of dean of administra-

BGefore the outburst, the board 5. Referred to its education subcommittee Southern University's 1. Okayed a new salary schedule request to grant master's degrees.

Building Permits The following building permits

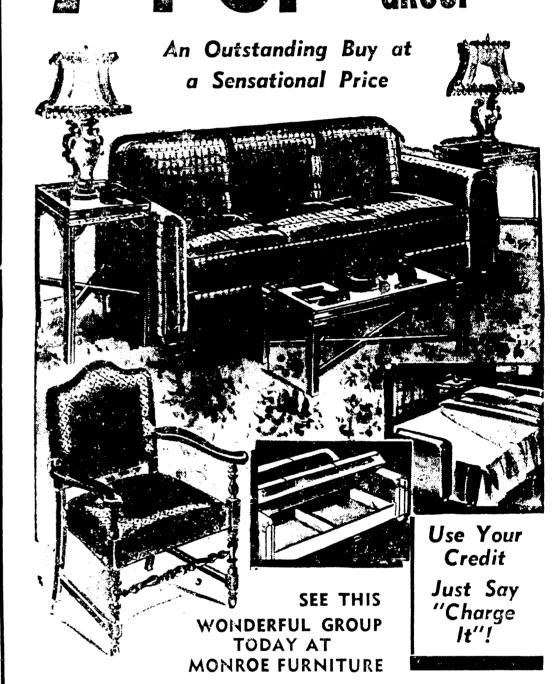
inspector S. H. Awl: 2. Approved a sew policy for Twin City Glass Co., to erect a BATON ROUGE, July 16 (A) - called meeting flared into the open athletic scholarships at the eight one story sheet metal warehouse NEW YORK July 16 17-Heavy Signs of a widening rift between when Gary complained about the state colleges that did away with at 505 Washington at a cost of \$950. demand for aircrafts, plus a last the State Board of Education and minute general rally, were not the education superintendent be-

24th street at a cost of \$3000. M. H. Carroll, to erect a one

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BRENDA LYONS AND DIANA SIMMONS have returned from Brookhaven, Miss., where they visited Mrs. Robert E. Turnbough, the former Doris Warren of Monroe, During their visit they spent some time in Biloxi, Miss.

Day Camp Doin's

It so happened that Thursday orite drink cool aid. was the day each unit at the Girl Scout Day Camp chose for a cookder that cooking is a popular ac- pretty prints

Girl Scouts have a system all their own for organizing a cookout, is it game"? on the bulletin board. with kaper charts and job descriptions. Usually, the kapers are cook, firebuilder, packer, and clean up, with each patrol being alloted one of the duties. For some of the girls leaves, this was their first experience soaping the outside of a pot so that the black will wash off easily. learning that the first requirement for a fire is a bucket of water. or enjoying campfire stew.

The Ramblers, most of whom have had experience, did their cooking in aluminum foil. Each made a package of a hamburger patty, slices of onion, carrots and potatoes, and placed it on a grill over not-so-hot coals, allowing the food to cook slowly in the steam created within the foil, a miniature pressure cooker, in fact. The girls of this unit have also started lashing a table for their outdoor

The Brownles, or Woodchucks, as the older girls. made two fires and cooked campfire stew in two pots for two reaonion peeling without tears.

the fire, literally, for the meat and heat,

spaghetti dish they created. All of the units had green salad with their meal and quantities of their fav-

The Brownies went on a hike. bringing back leaves to make spatout. Growing girls like to eat, and ter prints after lunch. Each knows all of us know how good food tastes, a sweet gum tree, at least, because in the out of doors, so it is no won- the star-shaped leaves make such

others recognized the mitten ice awards metal

With program aides Betty Hempa number of lively songs. Singing campers are happy campers, we happy camp.

a fire. From the campfire circle the bearer and guards were Brownies, who were very proud to wear the The th they could fold the flag as well ality

sons, first because the unit is large, inclose, toy this. Shake them in a what we believe, we are as soundand also because one more girl mason jar half filled with warm ing brass." had the fun of stirring the stew soapsids. Then, rinse the same. She warns against any club or The girls even managed their first way. Blot in a towel; hang over a individual becoming vain from smooth rod, or lay flat on a towel, honors, received, because, "Like The Gypsies had two keetles on Be sure to dry away from sun or mountain climbers, each club is

Pilet Clug Meets In Boston

Whifred Harriett Newman of at the 1955 International Conven-Charleston, West Virginia, was installed as president of Pilot Inter- California. national at the annual banquet held? today in the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Newman had charge of the Governors' Council, and will preside July 18 at a meeting of the International Board of Directors.

As President of Pilot Interna- Entertains WSCS tional a woman's classified service. club of nearly 10,000 executive women in eight countries, Miss

holds the position of Assistant Su- given by Mrs. A. H. Harper. perintendent of Kanawha County The W.S.C.S. regular meeting ed elementary white schools,

al Education Association, and the be held Wednesday 14, at 7 o'clock National Department of Elemen, at the Educational building. The currently she is serving as State Harper, Mrs. J. S., Harper, and Coordinator to the Southern States Mrs. F. L. Kelly, Mrs. Harper re-

cational fraternity; Alpha Sigma Hopgood were appointed to serve Tau and Alpha Psi Omega honothis month. rary educational and social sororities; letted in "Who's Who in Ameri- ish Speaking Americans in the U. can Education and Leaders in Edu-S." Present were, Mrs. R.O. Richand a member of the executive B. Norsworthy, Mrs. Eugenia6 Kel- ning or tea time in the garden-

Miss New man's outstanding work Miss Dorothy Anne Norsworthy. There are not many sas airas near in strondstant the sale of war bonds camp, but Susie Quillen, Judy won for her the United States Lee, Sharon Hays, and several Treasury citation and silver serv-

A member of Christ Church Methodist, Miss Newman has been hill and Yvonne Huckabee to lead Assistant Superintendent of the them, the campers have learned Church School, a member of the Board of Relations Education, President of Weslevan Service say. In that case, Pine Wood is a Guild, and is a Sunday School

In Pilot, Miss Newman has Gathering together in the shade served as director, vice president, of an oak, the campers sing to and president of the Charleston gether and play games, before go- Club, governor of District 10-coming home, have compfire without prising Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia On the International level. girls quietly form a circle around she has been international Chairthe flag pole and ceremoniously man of Education, co-chairman of lower the flag. Yesterday the color public affairs, director, and vice

The theme chosen for her ad red sashes and who proved that munistration is Vision-Action-Re-

Of this she states: "Vision in the prelude to action and action is es-To wash jeweled or very sheer sential to reality. I nless we act on

roped together in a common cause

the welfare and happiness of the people we serve. Unless we all get there together, none of us will get there.

She will be the presiding officer

Local Pilots attending convention are, Lillie Mae Carroll, Anna Mae Breece, Emma Lou Perkins, Ellen Thompson, and Ida Rose Strohm.

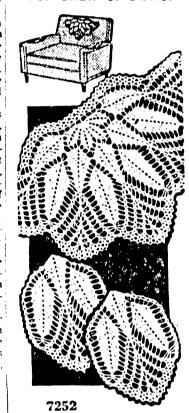
Mrs. B. L. Lucus

The Southside prayer group o Newman brings to the organiza- the WS.C.S., of Collinston met in tion a wealth of experience in com- the home of Mrs. T. F. Eldridge at munity, church, and civic service, 9:30 with six members present. Named Charleston's woman of The meeting was opened with silent the year in 1951, Miss Newman prayer and the devotional was

West Virginia, Schools in charge met with Mrs. B. L. Lucas on Friof the education of over 27,000 ele- day evening at 7:30. The meeting mentary students in the consolidat- was opened by Mrs. A. H. Harper and the devotional was given by She is a member of the American Mrs. Alton Norsworthy. It was de-Association of School Superinten- cided to have the monthly fellowden's, a life member of the Nation- ship suppers with the first one to tary Principals Association, and committee in charge will be Mrs. Nork Conference, ported for the sick committee and A member of Kappa Delta Pi edu-Mrs. J. G., Pyron and Mrs. B. W.

Mrs Pat Payne reviewed "Span-Miss Newman is founder ards, Mrs. Forrest Trippe, Mrs. W. The Gypsies brought back a sasminuscrous atticles to various edusairas twig to use for the 'What cational principles's and magazines,
worthy, Mrs. A H. Harper and Pattern 4619: Miss

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Okaloosa HDC Meets In July

The July meeting of the Okaloosa Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. Willie Wink, Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Elvie Cummings, president, presiding, "America The Beautiful" was led by Mrs. Estelle Luttrell and followed by the "Pledge to the Flag". The roll call was answered with "What each member had Canned". The minutes were read and approved A short business session was held. A treasure report was given by Mrs. N. L. Coon. The Okaloosa Club will help serve at the Council Meeting July 17. The Club Achievement Day Picnic will be held August 13 at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of Mrs. R. F. Fuller's home. Ten visitors were present: Mrs Ben Wink, Mrs. Billie Wilbanks

Mrs. Louis Wink, Mickie Crowell Buddy Wirk, Mr. Frank Wink, Mr.

dent, read a poem "Good Memory

Consumers Education-Mrs. Sam-Send twenty-five cents in coins uel Crowell, Food Preparationfor this pattern -- add 5 cents for Mrs. N. L. Coon, Family Life--Mrs. each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Elzie Cammings, A demonstration Send to Morning World, 208, House- on "Personality Develophold Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old ments" and "Jelly Making" was Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. given by Wrs. Euna D. Spielman. Print plainly name, address, zone, Safety Report - Mrs. Max L

Social Calendar

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will TRANSYLVANIA—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Knight, recent bride and groom, were complimented when have its regular meeting in the home of Kay Worley, 1001 Emerson street, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ernest Ouzts entertained at

Delta Kappa Pi sorority will meet The many lovely and useful gifts with Miss Barbara Tarrance, 901 were opened and displayed by the North Fourth street at 6:30 p.m. ble, centered with a low bowl of Park after darbar.

are invited. There were 39 relatives and

with ice cream.

Bagbey, Danny Ray Fortenberry, reation period. Ann Gilfoil, Dianne, Donnie Sue and Austin White, Ann Knobles, Chandler, Mrs. C. C. Beadles, Mrs. Ronnie and Mike Maggio, Susan J. D. Collier, Mrs. Pat Mercer, Sr., Nevin, Debbie and John Pace, Mrs. Cletus Walters, Mrs. Ray LAKE PROVIDENCE - Caro- Chuck Rosenzweig, Jeanie Wyly, Toussinau, Mrs. H. I. Stathom and lyn Dillard was complimented on Sandy Shores.

Always measure your curtains

noon at a childrens party from four before washing them. Most curtains, with the exception of nylon, blue trim, was sliced and served urements before rehanging.

Plan Fair Booth The Lamkin Home Demonstration Club held its meeting in the

July 13 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Strickland, secretary, conducted the meeting which opened Swami Santha No. 102 Nomads with repeating the Lord's Prayer. Punch and individual cakes were of Avrudaka will have regular Dar. Mrs. Toussinau led in singing, served by Miss Mary Will Jordan bar at 8 p m Castle Hall, 1271/2 Would Be True." It was decided to and Miss Peggy Nan Ouzts, from St. John Street There will be a have the annual picnic on August the lace covered refreshment ta- watermelon party at Bernstein 24. Each family to bring their own picnic lunch. midsummer mixed flowers, which Regular meeting of Louise L. Plans for the booth at the Fair

were duplicated in the vased arMcGuire Chapter 4 at Masonic were discussed. The following leadrangements throughout the recep- Temple at 8 p.m. All eastern Stars ers gave reports; Food Preparation, Mrs. Carrie Chandler; Safety, Mrs. C. C. Beadles, Family Life, Mrs. J. D. Collier, Mrs. Guests were Sharyn and Tommy Beadles was in charge of the rec-

Lamkin HD Club

home of Mrs. W. T. Strickland on

Attending were, Mrs. Carrie Mrs. Hesson, Mrs. Strickland's mother.

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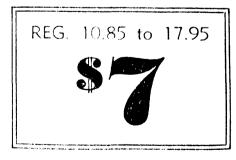
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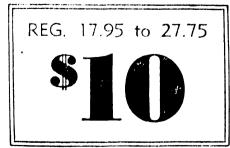
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shows with items more in keeping with the season. The replace
11:30—Test Pattern Sign On 11:46—Devotional 11:45—Dizzy Dean Show 11:55—Game of the Week 3:60—Frontier Playhouse 4:00—Sciented Film 4:30—Facts Forum

freezer. For Emerson (Faye), a sunshing

Batting for Berle, a bathing girl. For Tex and for Jinx, some cool-

In friend Irma's spot, nights not For Bob Montgomery, a weather summery.

But the ideal summer replacement Is a nice, cool, comfortable base-

Everybody put on his thinking cap. We're confronted with a large Mercer?

Mercer is a former Met opera so-heard it. prano, a former Broadway musigram on the Mutual radio network. It is this show that poses the prob-

> she echoed. "That's a good ques- freezing a dog" - her way of say- 7:00- News tion. Maybe somebody can help

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Saturday

WSLI-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 2:30--Baseball 2:45--Game of Day 3:15--Scoreboard 3:30--Western Theatre 4:00 TBA

5:30—Dottle Mack Show 6:00—Enterprise USA 6:30—Sports Thrills 7:00—Sat Night Flights 7:45—Faght Talk 8:00—On Guard WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 1:30-Matines Movie 2:30-Modern Industries 3:00-Pride of Mississippi 3:30-Mr Magie 4:00-Circle 3 Rauch 8:30—Hit Parade 9:00—Country Colonels 9:05—Silm Scoggins 9:35—Rasslin' 10:00—My Hero 10:05—To Be Announced 5:39—Ethel & Albert 6:00—Spike Jones 6:30—Original Amateur Hr 7:00—Show of Shows 8:00—Spinning Wheel 8:15—Colonel's Quartet

5:00-Mr. Wizard me identify it."

And he explained — she inter- just like animals know when you views people, talks about news, like them." amusingly. As you can see, she's serious," with fashion designers problem, to wit: what is Ruby many things, and has an honest second, because, "they have only program to people who've never all they can talk about."

Highspot of her show, to many listeners, is the daily interview. tress, a present radio performer and a future (she hopes) TV star. She has a popular afternoon program on the Mutual radio network. It is this show that poses the sunt. blonde with a pair of disarming 5.02-News blue eyes, has a wonderful knack 5 07-Farm Protte "What sort of a show is it?" for getting people to loosen up. She has three methods for "un- 6.15-Farm Frolic

> ing getting a shy guest to start 7.35 Sports
> talking.
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> First is the shock treatment—
> saying something unexpected which
> will produce a talkative reaction. Second is humor - "there's nothing like a laugh to make people

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6:30—Sage Brush Story 9:30—Old Amer. Barn Dan. 10:00—Channel 12 News 10:15—Nite Cap Cinema people and they seem to know it,

:00; OttoThurne's

plays records, comments on things. As a group, doctors give her the and generally comports herself most trouble, because "they're so

poser in identifying her type of one or two things to say and that's Anybody know what Miss Mer-

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4 (d) Find of the Day Melodies
5 (5 - Top Twenty Today
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6 (05 - Sports
6 (15 - Sign Off

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	6:17	Rolling The Blues Rolling the Blues Music with a Beat News	Cotton in News Hillbilly Roundup News—Hillbilly Roundup	Musical Clock Frm & Fly, News The Nettles Fmly Frm & Fly, News	Jack Timmons Farm News Let's Talk Live'cl Sun-Up Rnd'up
	7:00 :30 :45	The Quartet Sings Jamboree Time Around World Louisiana News	Martin Agronsky Musical Clock Musical Clock World News	World News R'dut Baseball News News Hap Exc Hap' Exchange	CBS Wid Na r'du Red Sovine Jamboree Jamboree News
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:00	Fown-Country T.	Bayou Boys	US Marine Band	Shadel- Romance
:15	La. News Intediu	Bayou Boys	USMarine Band	Romance
:30	Luncheon	Morning Listening	Ranch Time	Stars Over
:45	Preview	Smiley Burnette	Ranch Time	Hollywood
		Saturday	Afternoon	
12:00	Noon Time	World News	National Farm &	News, Timmons
:15	Melodies	Ranch Party	Home Hour	Pickin' & Singin'
:30	Noon Time	Ranch Party	Best Buys, News	Bob Cam., News
:45	Melodies	Festival	Melody Theater	Garden Gate
1:00 :15 :30 :45	Bandstand USA Bklyn at Milw'kee	News Festival Festival Festival Festival	Roadshow Roadshow Roadshow Roadshow	News-Let's Pretend City Hospital City Hospital
2:00	Bklyn at Milw'kee	News, P. Carter	Roadshow	News-Tips & T'ns
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Platter Parade

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James E. Kent. 23, Winona, Miss. and Thelma Jean Amsworth, 18, West Monroe.

Willard Clifton Thompson, 22, Swartz, and Glenda Janice Wheeler, 17, Monroe.

George S. Stovall, 44, and Mar- Club.

John W. Blakenship, 30, and Verna H. Allen. 29, both of West Mon-

Irma Pitts, 36, both of Monroe,

Delhi Lions Club

DELHI, July 16 (Special) - Lewis M. Cooksey was installed recently as president of the Delhi Lions

garet Jennings 39, both of Monroe. Other new officers installed by Rodney DeWitt Cannon, 13. West the club were as follows: Charles Other new officers installed by Monroe, and Sara Elizabeth Cloud. Hixon, first vice - president: James E. Ware, second vice - president; Carlton Johnson, third vice - pres-William Drewn Heflin, 24, and treasurer, A. L. Barnes, iion tamer; Charles Deal, tail twister; W. William A. Freeman, 21, West T. Hall, B. Skidmore, C. T. De-Monroe, and Fada Mae McKoin, 13, Loach, W. T. Farmer and Rev. Les lie Webb, board of directors,

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Marital Mixup Brings \$220,000 Suit For Damages

LOS ANGELES, July 16 42-A Mexican divorce was not binding. wealthy Hollywood hotelman who So she sued Wolfe for divorce here. has been having legal troubles with and obtained an interlocutory dewives No. 2 and 3 was named yes- cree on June 29. The court ruled terday in a \$220,000 damage suit the Juarez divorce invalid. by a 17-year-old who claims she. At that time she said both Wolfe

was wife No. 4. Filing for damages and divorce. She asserted the Texan had offered or annulment was Mrs. Shirley her a gas well and Wolfe a part Beattie Wolfe. She complained she interest in his \$350,000 hotel but was married to Glynn Wolfe, 45, in she was not sure which one she Juarez, Mex., last June 14 and would choose. lived with him for 16 days.

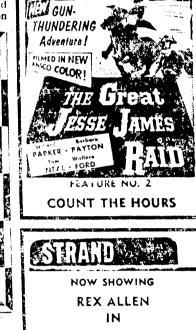
She asked damages on grounds divorce suit asking \$500 monthly that Wolfe fraudulently represented alimony. But the June 29 decision to her that he was free to marry, in Peggy's case apparently made She also charged that when they her marriage to Wolfe illegal, beseparated on July 1, he struck her cause the ceremony took place on the head and face. She also prior to the California divorce. asked \$500 a month temporary ali-

Wolfe's marital mixup came about in the following way: On Oct. 8, 1948, he married his US Marine Band | Shadel- Romance | USMarine Band | Romance second wife, Mrs. Peggy Lou-Wolfe, now 26. They were divorced two years later in Juarez and on

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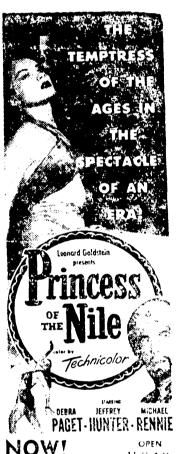
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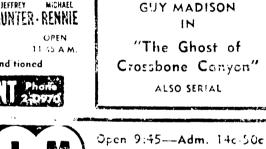
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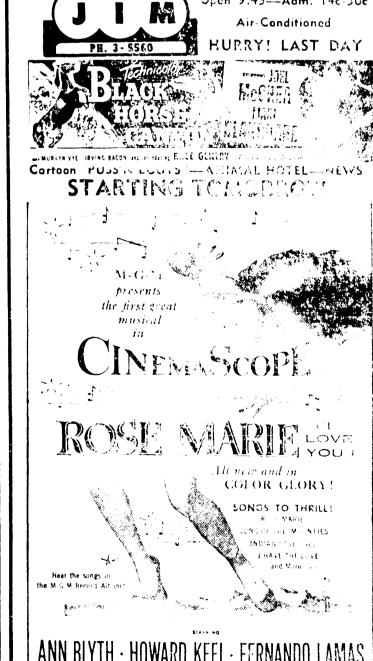
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Twin Cities Divide Double Header With Pine Bluff

Sports Take 2nd Game, 3-1, After Dropping 1st 5 to 0

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 16 (Special)-The Twin Cities Sports of Monroe parlayed three hits into three runs to defeat the Pine Bluff Judges 3 to 1, in the nightcap of a double header here tonight after the Judges had shut out the Louisiana invaders, 5-0, in the opener. Trinity Baptist 9 The Sports got only three hits off Arnone, a newcomer to Pine College Place 8 Bluff's mound staff, but one was Gordon Avenue 8 a homer by Sam Chetta and an- Memorial Meth. ... 6 other was a triple by Bill Halley Peniel Baptist 3 who held the Judges to four hits. W. M. Methodist ... Pine Bluff got to John Sullivan for 13 hits in the opener, while Mike Farley held the Sports to

three singles by Len Morrison, C. J. Fontana, and Bob Norden in the first game. (First Game)

TWIN CITIES AB R H O A Marinkovich, cf. .. 3 0 0 0 0 Nissell, 2b. 3 0 0 1 1 Flores, 3b. 3 0 0 2 3 Morrison, If. 3 0 1 1 0 College Place's forfeit loss to Gor-Morrison, M. 3 0 1 1 0 College Place's forfeit loss to Gor-Chetta, c 3 0 0 5 1 don Avenue. Salter hurled the shut-Norden, 1b. 3 0 1 5 0 out for Trinity, and Wren was his Herzog, ss. 2 0 0 3 1 Sullivan, p. . . 2 0 0 0 1 Totals, 24 0 3 18 8 for four, including a homer and PINE BLUFF ABRHOA Trinity; and Ezell had one for one Kassay, cf. 3 1 3 3 0 for Peniel. Gates. 2b. 4 0 1 0 1 Spain and Wing were the battery Smith, 3b. 3 1 2 0 1 Fenster, c. 3 1 3 7 0 and Grantham went for the losers. Tomicki, lf. 3 0 1 1 0 B. Stevens, with three for four; and Mansfield, 1b. 8 0 1 8 0 Gray, with two for three were the Farley, p. 3 0 0 0 2 leading hitters for the winners.

Totals, 26 5 18 21 6 roe, McClain and Sollinger each Score by innings: TWIN CITIES 000 000 0- 0 .. 201 020 x- 7 Errors-Nissel, Oden. Runs batted Sterlington Baptist . 10 1 .9 in-Smith, Fenster 2, Tomicki. Two Central Baptist . . . 5 5 and Norden; Herzog, Nissel and Norden; Flores and Norden, Left on bases-Monroe 5, Pine Bluff 8, Bases on balls—Sullivan 3, Farley Srikeouts—Sullivan 4, Farley 7. Umpires-Pooler and Smith. Time-

(Second Game)

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Fontana rf	1	1	1	1	0	five apiece, and McBeth homered
						for the winners; while Campbell
Chetta c						and Johnson, with two for four
						each, led the Central batters.
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000 010 0- 1 Tulsa Error - Smith. Runs batted in Beaumont ... - Chetta, Fontana, Kassay. Two Fisher, McNellance (7), Acke base hit -- Tomicki. Three base (8), Bokelman (9) and Brucke hit - Halley, Home run - Chet-Kinamen; Clark, Hoffmeister (8 Sacrifice - Flores, Left - Lanier (9) and Fanning. MONROE 5, Pine Bluff 7, Bases on balls - Halley 4, Arone 4. Strike- Houston .. 022 004 (12)x-18 15 outs - Halley 4, Arone 9. Wild Ft. Worth 001 001 pitch - Arone. Umpires - Smith. Pooler. Time -- 1:45. Attendance Spooner (8), Paynich (8) and Ro

SENT TO STARS

Bobby Brown Joins PITTSBURGH, July 16 A-The Pittsburgh Pirates today optioned ATWATER, Calif., July 16 (# catcher Jin Mangan to Hollywood Dr. Bobby Brown, former sta in the Pacific Coast League. Man- New York Yankee infielder, is g gan was recently discharged from ing to play for the Atwater Pac ers in the statae semi-pro bas ball tournament, club officials said

Duration of Custer's "Last Stand" today. The tournament opened was less than an hour.

Cards Break Tie In 9th To Nose Out Giants, 5-4

CHURCH 'B' LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

11-0 shutout win over Peniel, plus

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Smith, Andre (6) and Jones.

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ning; Schmidt and Rand.

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ST. LOUIS, July 16 (A)- Ray Jablonski's single in the ninth inning drove in Wally Moon from second base tonight to break up a tie Recreation game and lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Na-Softball tional League leading New York

> Jablonski's two-out hit to left field came off ace Giant reliefer Won Lost Pct. Mary Grissom who took over in .750 the eighth inning. The Giants had scored three runs

.667 in their eighth to tie the game Hot Springs 24 .500 on a walk, a single by Davey Wil-.273 liams, a run-scoring single by Ray .000 Katt and an outfield error by Stan Musial. The third run came home after another error and an infield

Trinity Baptist 11, Peniel Baptist hit by Bobby Hofman. St. Louis had jumped into an Gordon Avenue 1, College Place early lead with two runs in the second on Musial's 27th homer and Memorial Methodist 14, W. Mon- a walk back up by singles by Bill Sarni and Alex Grammas. Box score: Trinity Baptist took over the lead

in the Church "B" League standings last night, by virtue of their Redlegs March

CICINNATI, July 16 (A)-Gus Bell triple, was the leading hitter for slugged out two home runs in the night side of a twi-night double header to lead the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 9-4 triumph over the for the Memorial Methodists in Philadelphia Phillies after the Reds took the first game 7-6 in 10 innings. The twin-billing sweep gave the Reds sole possession of third place and deprived new Phillie manager Terry Moore of getting his first win. Each had a homer. For West Mon-

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bSingled for Roberts in 8th.
cRan for Burgess in 8th.
dSingled for Perkowski in 8th.
xOne out when winning run scored.
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12 in 7, Ridzik 1 in 2 1-3, Perkowski 4 in 5, Savransky 3 in 2 (faced two batters in 8th), Smith 2 in 3 R-ER Roberts 6-6,
Ridzik 1-0, Perkowski 3-2, Savransky 2-2,
Smrth 1-1, W-Smith (4-1), L-Ridzik (2-4),
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Varona Battling Martinez Tonight In TV'd Contest

MIAMI, Fla. July 16 (A) - Chico Thibodaux 47 Varona of Havana, the current wel- Baton Rouge 44 terweight champion of Cuba, meets Jimmy Martinez, Phoenix, Ariz., middleweight, in a 10-round non-title fight at Bayfront Park Auditorium tomorrow night. The nationally televised contest

gets under way at 7 P.M. (CST) but will be blacked out locally. The promoters are Joe Schaefer and Ray Arcel. Varona is listed as the seventh ranking welterweight. He has

scored 41 knockouts in 77 professional fights and has been beaten 15 times. He won 10 of 11 fights last year, 8 by knockouts, but lost to Eduardo Laussee when he moved into the middleweight class. ' Martinez is the middleweight champion of Arizona and is considered one of the better prospects pawnshop years ago. Until then, no to come out of the west in recent 1799 cent in mint condition was be- game Sunday against the Oakland



COTTON STATES LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Greenville 45 Meridian 41 TWIN CITIES 35 .443 Pine Bluff 33 Yesterday's Results Pine Bluff 5-1, TWIN CITIES 0-3 Greenville 8, Hot Springs 5

El Dorado at Meridian, rain. Today's Games TWIN CITIES at Hot Springs Pine Bluff at Meridian El Dorado at Greenville

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 52 Cincinnati 45 Milwaukee 44 Philadelphia 40 St. Louis 41 43

 Chicago
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 Pittsburgh
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Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 1 St. Louis 5, New York 4 Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 7-9, Philadelphia 6-4 (1st game 10 innings)

Today's Games New York at St. Louis—Hearn (6-5) vs. Lint (2-2) or Staley (5-7) Brooklyn at Milwaukee-Newcombe (5-5) vs. Jolly (4-3) Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Rid- Favor Rejected zik (3-2) vs. Valentine (7-8) Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Law In Hollywood's (4-2) and Klippstein (2-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct.

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vs. Lopat (7-3) Detroit at Boston-Herbert (2-5) Arcadia stable's surprise candior Hoeft (4-9) vs. Brewer (5-5) Chicago at Washington-Pierce (5-5) vs. Porterfield (9-7)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pct. New Orleans 58 Birmingham 53 Chattanooga 51 Memphis 44 Mobile 41 55 Little Rock 41 Nashville 37 54

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled

Today's Games Atlanta at Birmingham Nashville at Chattanooga

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Beaumont 4, Tulsa 3 Today's Games San Antonio at Dallas Fort Worth at Houston Tulsa at Beaumont

Oklahoma City at Shreveport EVANGELINE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct Crowley 53
Port Arthur 51 Lake Charles 44

Alexandria 42 Yesterday's Results Lafayette 4, Baton Rouge 3 Thibodaux 1, Crowley 0 Alexandria 19, New Iberia 3 Port Arthur 9, Lake Charles 5

Today's Games Alexandria at New Iberia Baton Rouge at Lafayette Port Arthur at Lake Charles Thibodaux at Crowley

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White Sox Count 3 Runs In Eighth To Trip Nats, 4-2

WASHINGTON, July 16 (#) - The Chicago White Sox jammed four of their seven hits off Dean Stone into the eighth inning to score three runs and defeat Washington, 4-2, tonight. Sandy Consuegra, who .679 replaced Virgil Trucks in the .592 seventh inning, posted his eleventh victory.

Jackson, 1b. 3 0 Totals.

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attrounded out for Trucks in 7th.
bSingled for Stone in 8th.
Score by innings:
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SIGKES BUITED 107 Great Roters S, Rambin was their catcher. For one; and B. Rambin led the losers with two for two.

WEST MONROE NORTH
Team
Won Lost Pct.

Gold Cup Today

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 16 (A) -Eight contenders were named to- three for four for the winners, and .632 day to run in the Hollywood Gold teammate Jackson, three for five. .439 Cup Handicap tomorrow and the For People's Loan, Chapman was .407 King Ranch's Rejected is the over- the leading hitter, with one for two; .402 whelming favorite to win the \$100,- and Jones was next, with one for

Backing up the 4-year-old Rejected will be his capable stablemate, High Scud, and coupled with the King Ranch candidates as a betting entry will be Mrs. Edward Lasker's By Zeus, All are trained J. C. Steele Lbr. . by W. J. (Buddy) Hirsch, hence First National Bank 0 the coupling. Rounding out the field for the

Cleveland at Philadelphia - Fel- mile and a quarter fixture will be Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goemans' Baltimore at New York-Kretlow Irish Colt, Curragh King; Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's Correspondent; 100 110 021 0-6 Detroit at Boston—Herbert (2-5) Mrs. Rea Warner's Trusoing; Jack McElroy's Six Fifteen, and the date, Classawa.

Rejected, Curragh King, High Scud and By Zeus supply the top yesterday, by a 7-4 count, with R. class in the 15th running of the Gold Cup.

Fifty thousand or more fans are expected at Hollywood Park, with .592 post time for the feature set for .546 approximately 6:25 p.m. (CST), The gross value of the race is .468 \$137,101 and the winner's net is .427 \$100,000, guaranteed.

.407 Santa Anita Handicap last March, has been brought along slowly for this money shot by Hirsch.

Tottering Dodgers Again Fall Before Milwaukee, 6 To 1

MILWAUKEE, July 16 (A)—The Milwaukee Braves racked three Brooklyn pitchers for nine hits and a 6-1 triumph tonight in their third straight verdict over the slipping Dodgers behind long Gene Conley's five-hit, nine-strikeout hurling. The 6-foot 8-inch rookie righthander gave up his only walk in the first inning. Singles by Pee

0 Wee Reese and Duke Snider with one out preceded the pass to Gil Hodges. Conley then hit Jackie Robinson on the left elbow, forcing in the run, but Sandy Amoros bounced meekly back to the mound for a force at the plate and Carl Furillo bounced out. The injury sidelined Robinson for Billy Cox in the next inning.

The victory, Conley's eighth against four losses, was his third over Brooklyn this year. The crowd, second only to last night's record 43,633, boosted the total for the three days of the series to 120,881 with one to go to-

Wins In Irish Golf Meet For 9th Time

DUBLIN, July 16 (A)-Harry Bardshaw of Portmarnock, Ireland, won the Irish professional golf championship today for the ninth

Bradshaw, a British Ryder Cup player, defeated Christy O'Connor by two strokes in a 36-hole playoff. Bradshaw shot rounds of 72-76-148 and O'Connor of 71-79-150. They had been tied at 300 at the end of 72-holes Thursday.

The port of Vladivostok is frozen The Packers play their first

Jones, Nash Meet Today In Harter Semi-Finals

the winner of the semi-final slated

for tomorrow between Lamar Loe

The Harter finals, carrying the

Bayou DeSiard Club championship

as well, will be played Sunday,

Edmund Brown led the way into

the finals on the first flight with

his 2 up triumph over Roy Nash in

their semi-final engagement.

Brown is awaiting the semi-final

Brown had climbed to the finals

with wins over Robert Ewing III

and Theo Terzia in addition to Roy

YOUTH SHOT IN ARM

Gentry, 20, of Shreveport, was ac-

cidentally shot in the arm and

pistol they thought they had un-

the trigger and one time, while the

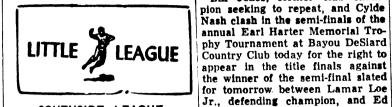
gun was in the hands of Ronnie

no charges were filed.

Gallagher, 19 it discharged, Gen-

July 25.

nals opponent.



Won Lost Pct. Lennon Motors 4 1 .800 Palace 4 1 .800 KLIC 2 3 Olcott Motors 0 5 .400

Yesterday's Results Lennon Motors 10, KLIC 0 Palace 15, Olcott Motors 3

match between George Miller and Welch and Ethridge were the winning battery for Lennon Motors in their 10-0 shutout of KLIC yesterday in Southside League action, and Dean and Renwick paced the bat attack with two for three each; with Dean including a homer. Oglesby, Kincaid and Youngblood went for the losers, with Barker the leading sticker, with one for

People's Loan 0 3 .000 Yesterday's Result

Bancroft Paper 16, People's Loan Dean and Jackson were the bat-

tery for Bancroft in their 16-10 win over People's Loan in the West Monroe Northside Little League yesterday; and Jones and White went for the losers. Smith had

Won Lost Pct. Team Hogan Grocery 3 0 1.000 Colbert's Hdwe. .. . 3 1 .750

Yesterday's Results Colbert's Hardware 7, First National Bank 4

Today's Game Hogan's Grocery vs. J. C. Steele Lumber Co.

Colbert's defeated First National in the West Monroe South League Sims and Dowdy pitching and catching, and Hicks collecting three hits in four trips. For the losers, Brown and Roark were the battery, and Fox hit two homers and a single in four appearances.

Fred Schaus Named 427 Rejected, winner of the \$100,000 W.V.U. Cage Coach

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 16 (A) -West Virginia University's new basketball coach is Fred A. Schaus, 29, Newark, Ohio, a WVU graduate now with the New York Knickerbockers.

Schaus will take over Sept. 1 the job vacated when Coach Robert N. (Red) Brown was named athletic director at West Virginia earlier this month. The appointment was announced today by W VU President Irvin Stewart.

Sea water freezes at 27 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Big 8 League

Won Lost Pct. Bill Jones, former club cham- Bernice 16 5 .762 pion seeking to repeat, and Cylde Farmerville 13 7 .650 Homer 12 9 appear in the title finals against Ruston 3 17

Yesterday's Result Homer 22 Ruston 9 (Only game scheduled)

Today's Games Bernice at Bastrop Minen at Homer Ruston at Farmerville

HOMER SMASHES RUSTON HOMER, La. July 16 (Special)

-The Homer Oilers, with the aid of Dr. Carroll Summer to find his fi- a ten-run second inning, defeated the Ruston Ramblers here tonight, 22-9. For the winners, Charlie Ruggs had a perfect night at the plate, with four for four; and Carter Tarkington smashed a homer and two singles For Ruston, Bubba Colvin had three for five to

SHREVEPORT -UP- Kenneth pace the stick attack. Score by innings: Ruston . . . 100 002 006— 9 10 4 Homer . . . 2(10)6 001 30x—22 18 6 chest yesterday while he and two other youths were playing with a Walker, Lowery (2), Baughman (3) and Phillips, Hunt (7); Dufor, loaded. He said they were snapping Doggett (6) and Nail.

Paul Revere is estimated to have try was not seriously injured and gone between 10 and 15 miles on

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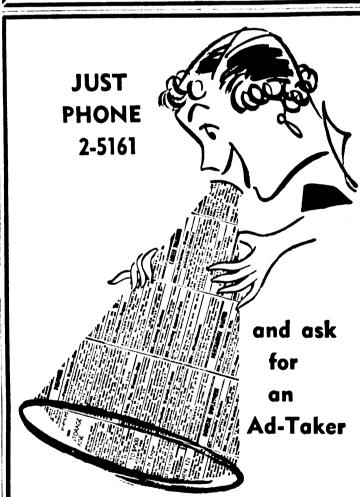
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Indians Punch A's, 9-3, To Retain Half Game Lead

Homer, 2 Singles

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (A)-The Cleveland Indians pounded out 18 die Haas, tall and talented clubhits, nine of them for extra bases, swinger from New Orleans, zoomed to whip the hapless, helpless Phil- through his second straight subadelphia Athletics 9-3 tonight and par round today to take the halfhold their half game margin over way lead in the \$25,000 Manakiki second place New York Golf Tournament with 67-69-136.

Baltimore 3-2 in a day game. Indians lineup got into the hitting him. act. Dave Philley, a former Phil- He bogied the 17th when he

adelphia outfielder, had a homer, missed the green with his second his 11th of the year, and a pair and failed to get down a seven-of singles—one of team accounting footer. On the 18th his second for a run batted in. Al Smith had banged into the crowd but reboundfour hits, good for two runs batted ed from a spectator's knee to the in and scored another, while Sam edge of the green. He chipped to Dente contributed a trio of hits within three feet, but was short and three runs batted across. Mike Garcia went the first seven bogie.

innings for Cleveland and got his 12th win. He's lost five. Box score:

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CLEVELAND	AB	R	11	0	
Smith, If		1	4	7	
Avila, 2b		2		1	
Doby, ef		0	1	ī	
Rosen, 3b		2		1	
Philley, rf		1	3	2	
Glynn, 1b				7	
Dente, 85	4	1		1	
Hegan, c					
Garcia, p				2	
bWertz.		0			
Narleski, p	1	0	0	Ö	
Totals,	43				
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	0	
Jacobs, 2b	4	0	0	1	
Bollweg, 1b	4	0	1	9	
Finigan, 3b	4		2	1	
Renna, rf	4	ō	1	i	
Valo, M		ì	í	i	
Wilson, cf			ī	7	
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aLined out for Portocarrero in 5th, bSingled for Garcia in 7th, oFanned for Dixon in 7th,

Score by innings: 010 331 200- 8 140 Philadelphia Philadelphia 600 201 000—3 140

E-Dente, Finigan, RB1-Dente 3, Philley 2, Avila, Rosen 2, Smith, Renna, DeMaestri 2, 71-69—141

2B-Dente 2, Renna, Wilson, Avila 2, Rosen, DeMaestri 2, Smith, Sh-Boliweg, Snith, Giynn, HR-Philley, Sh-Smith, Homen Doby, SF-Dente, DeMaestri, Leit-Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 8, BB-Garcia 1, Portocarrero 7, Garcia 2, Dixon 1, Narleski 2, Burtschy 2, MC-Portocarrero 10 in 8, Garcia 8, in 8, Dixon 6 in 2, Burtschy 2 in 2, Narjeali 0 in 3, R-ER.—Portocarrero 8-6, Garcia 3-3, Dixon 3-3, Burtschy 0-0, Narleski 0-0 HBP-byn Dixon (Doby), W-Garcia (11-6), L-Portocarrero (6-8), U-Stewens, Napp, Chylak, Berry, T-2:37, A-8,825.

O'Shea Up Front In Jaycee Golf At Lake Providence

16 (Special) Hohnny O'Shea, 16 -- 142 pace through the first round of the Lake Providence district Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament here today and holds a two-stroke edge on his nearest rival going into Saturday's final 18-hole tour over the American Legion golf course.

Crowding O'Shea is Fred Sch- 72-70-142 nieder, 17-year-old Lake Providence golfer. "Bubber" Minsky, 142. Lake Providence, and Phil Mont-gomery, Tallulah, are running third and fourth respectively with Baxter Deal. Lake Providence, only one stroke out of fourth.

The top four in the tourney automatically qualify for the Louisiana championship Jaycee Junior tournev opening Wednesday over the Bayou DeSiard Country Club course at Monroe. O'Shea, with a 42 going out, came

Minsky's first round card was his Tournament, 45-44--89; Montgomery had 43-49--92: and Deal showed 49-44-93. noon begins at 1:30 o'clock.

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League

STANDINGS

Cubs 9 3

Cardinals 5 8

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

The former St. Louis Cardinal

Managers generally are let alone

of their coaches.

McDonnell.

Yankees 5

Cubs 9, Yankees 7

third place.

Braves 3, Cardinals 1

CLEVELAND, July 16 UP-Fred-

The former intercollegiate champion, now a club designer, Cleveland needed the win to stay had his second straight 67 over this in front of the Yanks, who beat 6.651-yard par 72 layout locked up until the last two holes where his Almost every player in the favorite club - his putter - failed

within three feet, but was short on the putt for his second straight bogie.

Hans' 136 gave him a two-sroke edge over Al Besselink of Grossinger, N. Y., Chick Harber of Detroit, Tommy Bolt of Houston, George Fazio of Pine Valley, N. J. vesterday as the Cubs nipped the Grands A George Fazio of Pine Valley, N. J. vesterday as the Cubs nipped the

The leaders:

72-66--138

Freddie Haas, New Orleans, 67- Inzina hit 2-for-2 and Perkins oth

69-69---138 69-69---138

Jerry Barber, La Canada, Ronnie Gamen anowed only two
hits and fanned 11 of the 25 batters Calif., 70-68--138 Tommy Bolt, Houston, Tex., 70- to face him in hurling the Braves 68--138 George Fazio, Pine Valley, N.J., Cammack was Gallien's catcher.

Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich. Hale. Harold Williams, Tuscaloosa. No Philly Changes Ala., 68-72---140 Dutch Harrison, St. Louis, 70-70 Planned By Moore

Bob Inman, Tulsa, Okla., 70-70 CINCINNATI, July 16 49 -Terry Robert De Vicenzo, Argentina, delphia Phils, said today he does

71-69---140 Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N.Y., ing staff "at the present time." 74-66-140 Julius Boros, Southern Pines, centerfield succeeded Steve O'Neill

Leo Biagetti, Sandusky, Ohio, 71- ging whiz kids. Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles, 72- by the front office in the selection nelly \$25 each.

Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 72-

Felice Torza, St. Charles, III., Bob Wininger, Oklahoma City,

71-71--142 Milon Marusie, Herkimer, N.Y., 71-71-142 LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., July Dick Lundahl, Logan, Tex., 71-71

> the Doug Higgins, Maplewood, N.J. Jack Fleck, Davenport, Ia., 71-71 Wally Ulrich, Rochester, Minn

73-69 -- 142 Max Evans, Detreit, 74-68-142 Smiley Quick, Culver City, Cal., Ed Oliver, Lemont, Ill., 72-70-

Bartzen Springs Upset On Seixas In Chicago Event

CHICAGO, July 16 P-Fourthseeded Barnard Bartzen of San Anin with a fine 39 for an 81 first gelo, fex., today upset defending round score. Schnieder had the champion Vic Selxas, Philadelbest card on the out nine with 40 phia, 75, 6-4, 6-2, in the semi-finals but posted a 43 coming in for 83. of the National Clay Courts Ten-

Bartzen Sunday will meet the winner of tomorrow's other sem i-Play in the final Saturday after- final match between top-seeded Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, and third-seeded Art Larsen of San

division will send Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., No. 2, against the winner of tomorrow's semi-final between top-ranked Maureen Connolly of San Diego and Karol (Fageros of Miami, Fla.

Miss Hart today trimmed Lois Feirx of Meriden, Conn., 6-3, 7-5. Miss Felix, 27-year-old recent winner of the Tri-State and Westein titles but unseeded for this meet, was no match for Miss Hart, who had 'oo much power on serves and torehand shots.

The No. 1 women's doubles team of Comoliv and Hart breezed into tomorrow's finals with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Licille Davidson of Lees Sammit, Mo., and Doris Popple of Des Moines.

They will meet second-seeded Ethel Norton, San Antonio, and Althea Gibson, New York, The Norton-clibson duo took a straight set semi-final decision over Sara Mae Turber, Evansville, Ind., and Fageros, 6-1, 6-1.

Minor League

STANDINGS Won Lost Pct M.G.M. Insurance .833 Family Shoe Store .833 Morning World .333 Monroe Brick .000

Today's Games Family Shoe Store vs. Morning Monroe Brick vs. M.G.M. Insurance, 3:30

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Puts Cubs Past Pirates, 3 To 2

CHICAGO July 16 (A) - Gene Baker's one out triple in the ninth inning scored singling Bob Talbot with the winning run as the Chicago Cubs edged Pittsburg, 3-2 before 4.586 here today. The victory was pitcher Bob Rush's sixth of the season, and his first in Wrigley Field this season.

Won Lost Pct. PITTSBURGH Braves 11 2 .846 Tigers 4 8 .333 Reds 2 10 .154

Jack Burke of Kiamesha Lake, Yankees, 9-7, and the Braves deN.Y., and Jerry Barber of Lacanada, Calif.

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to victory. He walked only two. Sewell Draws The Card battery was Bacon and Fine, Suspension

ORLANDO, Fla., July 16 (#) -Lakeland manager Rip Sewell was fined \$50 today and suspended in-Moore, new manager of the Philanot plan any changes in his coach-Baseball Association.

It was one of the most stringent 15-year-old class D league. yesterday as manager of the sag-

The action culminated an in- heat. Coaches now on the roster are vestigation into Lakeland's forfeit. Andrews and Zimmerman, who an additional \$2,500 if she wades Benny Bengough, Earle Combs, Cy loss to Orlando Wednesday night was a surprise winner—Scarbrough ashore at Port Angeles.
Herchel Spears, Huntsville, Ala., Perkins, Eddie Mayo and "Maie" when umpires John Maloney and had gone through 81 holes 3-under- Aug 9 was selected as Moore declined to discuss the the last of the eighth as the a.m. (CST) tomorrow for the tidal conditions. If weather should coaching situation other than to Pilots swarmed off the field to championship. They play 18 holes prevent the attempt, the next most safe on a third-base steal.

bunting in good cover during these second base.

7:05 Major Minor Major 1:45 8:25 2:10 times shown and last for an hour Totals 30 0 3 24 14 and a half or two hours thereafter. BOSTON ABRHOA

Andrews Meets Zimmerman For Publinks Crown

DALLAS, July 16 P-Stout Gene Andrews, the California deadshot and Jack Zimmerman, the silent, o methodical man from Dayton, O., van moved into the finals of the National Public Links Tournament today with smashing victories achieved through brilliant golf.

Andrews, the genial insurance salesman from Pacific Palisades, Will Test Juan Calif., stalked through the 108-degree heat with sub-par shooting, do- De Fuca Strait ing a 3-under par 68 on the morning 18 holes and one under par on the 14 played in the afternoon to overwhelm John Evans, the baker man from St. Louis, 6 and 4.

Zimmerman felled a tournament definitely by John Krider, Florida he clubbed giant Bill Scarbrough, State League president who turn- the Jacksonville, Fla., naval petty ed the case over to president officer, out with a birdie barage, George Trautman of the National 5 and 4. The Dayton hotshot went even par as he built a 3-up lead through the first 18 and then held reprimands in the history of the on without trouble in the second.

It was the second hottest day of Miss Chadwick has a treacher-Krider also fined outfielder Less the tournament which started with our strait which no one has con-Witherspoon \$50. Third baseman 110 degrees and which during the quered between her and the full Rene Friol and pitcher Dick Don- week has sent four players to the \$10,000 offered by her sponsors if

Audine Batts called the game in par until today-will clash at 9:30 favorable date from the aspect of Bob Duden. Hermosa Beach, say no immediate changes are argue when Bob Wilson was ruled in the morning and 18 more in the favorable day would be Aug. 12.

Sullivan Limits Tigers To 3 Hits As Red Sox Win

The schedule of Solunar periods Frank Sullivan of the Boston Res language below has been taken from Sox held Detroit to three singles tory, a 3-2 decision over Baltimore 7, Ford 2, 80-Coleman 4, Ford 2, Respectively. Coleman 3-3, Ford 2-2, W-Ford (8-4), L-Coleman 3-3, W-Ford (8-4), L-Coleman John Alden Knights Solunar tables, today as the 6-7 Californian beat today. Plan your days so that you will secutive major league shutout. He the Tigers, 3-0, for his second conbe fishing in good territory or allowed only one runner to reach

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aFflied out for Garver in 8th.
bRan for Belardi in 8th.
Detroit

Miss Chadwick

VICTORIA, B. C., July 16 4 Channel swimmer Florence Chadwick today fixed Monday, Aug. 9 as the day she will attempt to swim the Strait of Juan De Fuca. favorite in today's semi-finals as 1812 miles of frigid water between this British Columbia capital and Port Angeles, Wash,

Weather permitting, the famed conqueror of the English channel will begin her swim at 8 a.m. (CST).

sidelines because of the terrific she is successful. She will receive \$7,500 for making the attempt, and

Aug 9 was selected as the most afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. 'Tides also govern the early start.

Yanks Nip Orioles, 3-2; Boost Win Streak To 11

BOSTON, July 16 (A)—Rookie in the ninth gave the New York

The schedule of Sounar periods

Frank Sullivan of the Boston Red

Yankees their 11th straight victoring to the schedule of Sounar periods

Frank Sullivan of the Boston Red

Yankees their 11th straight victoring to the straight victoring and Rizzuto; McDougaid and Collins, Left-Baltimore 3, New York 12, BB-Coleman

The Yanks' winning streak is the Flaherty, Honochick. T-2718. A-8,376. longest in the majors this season. Noren's seventh homer was his Of the 85,000 kinds of insects in fourth hit of the afternoon, boost- the United States, 10,000 are harming his league-leading average to ful to man.

Baltimore got to Whitey Ford for two runs in the first and the Yanks bounced back with two off Coleman in their half. Four Yankee

double plays helped Ford. Box score: BALTIMORE Abrams, rf
Brideweser, 2b
Diering, cf
Kennedy, 3b

aGrounded out for Rizzuto in 7th

xTwo out when winning run scored Score by innings: Baltimore New York E-Coleman, Mantle, RBI-Kennedy 2, Berra, Noren 2, 2B-Collins 2, Mantle, Wood-

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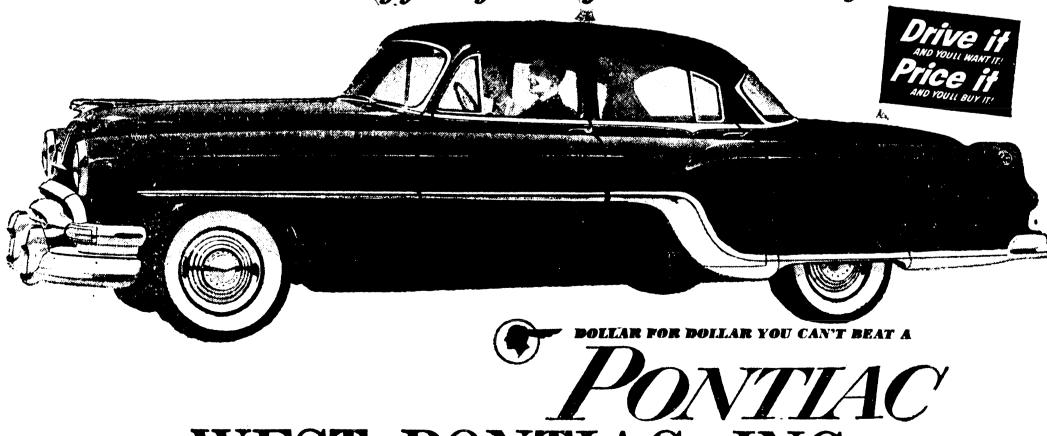
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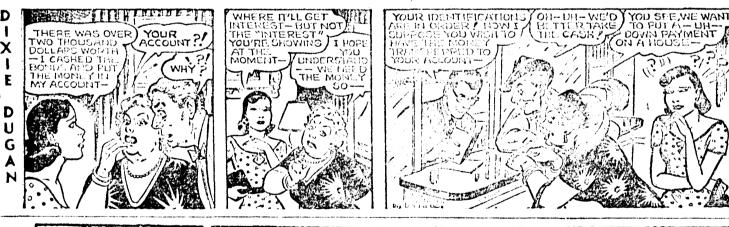
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South contented himself with an underbid by making a simple overcall of one diamond. North had enough to show his spades, whereupon South could hint at his true strength by bidding one no-trump. North would have passed this with a really bad hand, but when North actually went forward by showing support for diamonds, South could afford to jump to game.

West opened the seven of clubs, and East played the encouraging eight, forcing out declarer's queen. After a brief inspection of his tricks, South properly cashed the ace and king of diamonds, hoping to drop the queen.

When the queen of diamonds failed to drop, South did a little careful thinking. If he gave West

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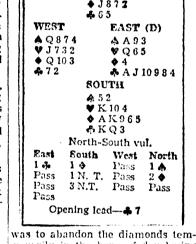
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porarily in the hope of developing at least one spade trick. He therefore led a low spade from his hand and finessed dummy's ten.

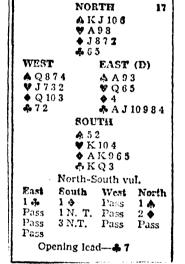
This switch in time assured the contract. If East refused to win the trick, declarer could go back to diamonds and make nine tricks before the clubs could run. If East took the first round of spades with his ace, he would have no outside entry to his long club suit, and that suit would no longer be a menace to declarer. Either way,



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a diamond trick at once, West would lead another club, and East would manage to establish the rest of the suit. South would have only eight tricks (two hearts, four diamonds and two clubs) and would have to go after spades in order and the rest of the clubs.

South saw that his only chance



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Homecoming Sun.

CHATHAM, July 16 (Special) — The Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church will hold their annual homecoming

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At the second organizational

meeting of the West Monroe Rid-

ing Club last night, it was an-

nounced that there are new 86

Moody O'Neal, vice president,

who presided at the meeting made

plans for the club to ride in a

body at the West Monroe Arena en

Patches for the shirts to be wern

by the riding club members week

also selected and will be ordered

this week. Those who have not

placed orders for the patches and

their shirts are requested to con-

tact the secretary, Miss Janell Gen-

New members who joined the

club at the meeting were: J. T.

members in the club.

Sunday, July 25.

Snowden, Bobby Barrett, Barbara Cloyd, Oliver O. Cloyd, Shady Wall. ROTC Students At

Half-Way Mark Four northeast Louisiana area

ROTC students were reported Friday to have reached the half-way mark in the six weeks course in general military science being taught ROTC students at Fort Benning, Ga Those from this area are Cadet

James P. Leake, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Leake of 1410 North 5th street, Monroe, a student at Louisiana State University; Cadet Jimmy R. Harris, son of J. E. Harris, Sr. of Olla, a student at L. S. U.; Cadet Andy C. James, Jr., son of Andy C. James, Sr., of Columbia, a student at L. S. U., and Cadet James H. Merrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morrison, Sr. of Rayville, a student at Mississippi Southern College.

Main theme of the training going on at Fort Benning is the development of leadership ability. The students are instructed in most of the army fields.

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Crash At 18th And Louisville **Hurts 3 Negroes**

One automobile was demolished and three Negroes suffered minor injuries Friday in a two-car crash et a Louisville Avenue intersection shortly after 2 p.m.

An Oklahoma tourist, driver of the second vehicle, was not injured.

According to an eyewitness account, the accident occurred when the automobile driven by Tommie J. Landrum, Oklahoma City, halted its westbound motion at a traffic light on Louisville at 18th Street. and resumed its five-mile speed when the light turned green.

The Landrum automobile was met within the intersection by a southbound convertible carrying three Negroes, Willis Wafer, Rayville, Annie Mae Williams, and Rosalee McGehee. Inspecting officers said the Negroes' car, driven by Wafer, was travelling at an estimated 35-mile speed.

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The resulting impact hurtled the Wafer auto into a double flip before landing 67 feet from the scene of the crash.

All three Negroes were brought to Charity and St. Francis emergency rooms by Kilpatrick ambulances, but none were reported serlously injured. Patrolman George Whitlow and

J. C. Kelly, Jr., investigated the accident.

Body Of Woman Found Following Death Of Father

NEW ORLEANS, July 16 P-A woman distraught over the death died today shortly after she was structor. discovered unconscious in a parked Both jumped from the plane car, with an empty bottle of sleep- while it burned. ing pills nearby.

The woman, Miss Gerti Mire, 42. had shared a camp on the Missis- sive damage. sippi River bank with her father, Airport manager but identified the airmen as:

the back seat of a car by the car's chee. Ga., instructor. las, Ariz., and was pronounced bia, S.C., student pilot. heart ailment. Classification of Miss Mire's said.

people in 991 square miles.



MIXED ANCESTRY -With an Hawaiian-French-English - Swedish - German - Polish background, Kapiolani Miller, became Miss Hawaii for 1954. She is also the daughter of the Islands' first delegate to Congress. (NEA Telephoto)

Pilots Safe As **let Lands Afire** At Jackson Field

JACKSON, Miss., July 16 (A) A burning jet plane landed at Jackson municipal airport today withof her father a few hours earlier out injury to student pilot or in-

Firefighters extinguished the blaze in the F-33 jet after exten-

Airport manager Bob Neblett She was found slumped down in First Lt. J. R. Paulk, Willagoo- members.

owner, Raymond Carter, 29, Doug- Second Lt. M. A. Todd, Colum- ernor about a year ago on that

dead about 12:30 a.m. today at: The instructor and student said on him now?" Charity Hospital. Her father had a mild explosion occurred in the dled about four hours earlier of a plane's engine when they were up and call on their own officials" over Jackson at 6,500 feet, Neblett to do something, he said.

death awaited an autopsy at the They were on a routine training Gulf Coast residents he would stop Orleans Parish coroner's office. flight from Greenville Air Force operation of slot machines and Ba. e.

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Negro Who Shot White Man Gives Up To Authorities

CALHOUN CITY, Miss., July 16 R-A 20-year-old Negro sharecropper was held in an unidentified iail today after surrendering and ending a two-day posse hunt. Ella Hue Potts slipped out of Calhoun County where he shot a white country storekeeper, before surrendering to Webster County Sheriff Jim Curry.

The sheriff placed him in an un-

disclosed jail. "Sentiment's a little higher over there" in Calhoun City, he ex-

plained. The sheriff said Potts and his uncle, Nathan Evans, walked up to the sheriff's house about midnight last night to surrender. Curry said the uncle persuaded Potts to

give himself up. Witnesses said Potts took a shot gun away from Haven Clanton, 30year-old grocer, and shot him during an argument at Clanton's store Wednesday.

Clanton was reported recovering in Memphis Baptist Hospital. White residents rushed into the countryside as volunteer possemen when Potts fled after the shooting. Bloodhounds were brought from the state penitentiary but could not pick up his trial.

Last night officers reasoned that Potts probably had slipped across the county line into Webster County where he had relatives.

White Refuses To Interfere In Coast Gambling

JACKSON, Miss., July 16 (AP)-Gov. Hugh White flared in anger today as he declared he will ignore a request for an anti-gambling drive on the Gulf Coast. The request came fro the Gulf Coast Crime Commission

'It will not be answered." the governor said. "I've ignored it." He was bitter about criticism made against him by commission

"They saw fit to abuse the gov-(subject); Why are they calling "It's time for the people to wake

Gov. White said he had promised

"I've done my level best." "I never promised to break up all gambling on the coast

There aren't enough men in Mississippi to do it." Gov. White added, "there's some gambling in every county," and remarked that he continually gets calls for help in putting down gambling or bootlegging

> He said he has more important problems, including public school segregation, to worry about. of the people more than their censure rath now."

City Courts

MONROE The following cases were disposed of yesterday in Monroe City Court by acting Judge J. Norman.

Coon: Dicie Yerber, 49, 809 Marx, was fined \$100 or 100 days for drawing and displaying a dangerous weap-

Alfred Thomas, 27, 809 Seventeenth Street, was fined \$25 or 25 days for reckless driving and was fined \$5 or 5 days for running a red light.

Walter Bryant, 38, Route 1, Monroe, was fined \$25 or 25 days for reckless driving. E. J. Courson, 33, Route 2, Bastrop, was sentenced to six months

WEST MONROE

The following cases were disposed of yesterday in West Monroe City Court by Judge Howell H Heard:

M. J. Jones, Jr., 34, 305 Circle Drive, West Monroe, and Reuben Myles, 46, Negro, 1009 North fined \$20 or 20 days for speeding Benny H. Weaver, 21, Route 3. Elbert Taylor, 31, Negro, 208 Gat-Hey, West Monroe, was sentenced to 90 days in jail for aggravated battery.

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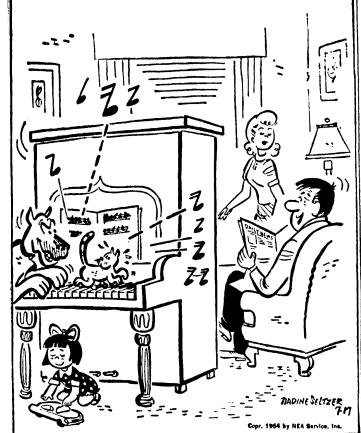
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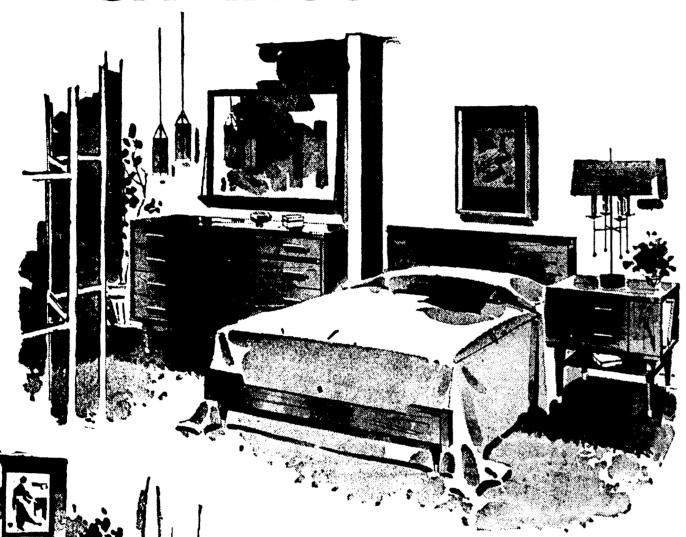
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SINGLE pedestal table DOUBLE pedestal table

TRIPLE pedestal table with brass tipped feet on casters. Large enough to seat 10 personsi Closed size, 26" x 36". Open size, 55½" x 36". Extends to 751/2" x 36".

BRASSTIPPED WITH CASTERS!

with brass tipped feet. Will seat 8 persons! Closed size, 261/4" x 36". Open size, 55" x 36". Extends to

with brass tipped feet. Seats 8 persons but closed size is only 17" x 38". Opens to 43%" x 38".

DIXIE and **SAVE!**



Truly versatile! They'll look fine in your living room, den er even the bedroom. Mahogany finish and striped damask uphalstered seats.



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